ALTONA CITY LIBRARY
123 QUEEN STREET
ALTONA. 3018

THE ALTONA CREDIT UNION

Have trouble paying bills?

Credit Union members don't.

See page 5 for details

Altona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE CITY OF ALTONA

Circulating in Altona, Seaholme, Altona North, Brooklyn, West Newport, Newport, Laverton and Werribee. Established 1953. **68 6911** Registered for posting as a newspaper category "B"

Vol. 18. No. 127 Wednesday, October 18, 1972 Price: 3c

THE ALTONA CREDIT UNION

Shop with cash and save.

See your Credit Union now.

See page 5 for details

ALTONA COUNCIL ADOPTS LOWER RATING LEVIES

Altona council has adopted a general rate of 12.3 cents in the dollar. This was tipped by the Star last week.

This is a drop of one cent in the dollar on last year's rates, which were based on a levy of 13.3 cents in the dollar.

However, due to revaluation of properties, most ratepayers will pay more.

Rates for this municipal year will yield $1,420,650 which is an increase of 6.79 per cent. on the rate revenue for the past year.

Talking to the **Star** this week, Altona council's finance committee chairman, Cr. Les Crofts, who successfully moved the adoption of the new rate, said the slight increase would cover council's increasing labor costs, which had escalated by six per cent.

Cr. Crofts said council was now spending much of the ratepayers' money in forward planning for the community.

He mentioned the recent opening of the Little Athletics' track on Grant Reserve, the approaching opening of W. J. Crofts Reserve, and a proposed pavilion for A. W. Langshaw Reserve as examples of this type of planning.

Cr. Crofts said that council expenditure on parks and reserves would be $83,800 this year compared with $67,000 last year.

"An extra $53,000 would be spend on health and welfare bringing the total to $370,800," he said.

Cr. Crofts continued: "Council has agreed to extend its free kindergarten facilities to provide for an additional 50 enrolments this year.

"Financial provision has been made for the provision of a family planning clinic and for additional funds for council's 'meals on wheels' service.

"Council is awaiting Health Department approval to appoint a Welfare Service Officer," he said.

Of Altona's rate revenue this year, 24.5 per cent. will go to debt servicing costs. This is compared with a figure of above 30 per cent. which could be related to council finances in the 1960s.

The 1972 report by the Board of Inquiry into Local Government advocates that 25 per cent. of the rate revenue may be applied to debt servicing without bearing detriment to the works and services in a municipality.

Cr. Crofts said street lighting was an area where higher standards were demanded and council would continue with a programme of improving street lighting as necessary with increasing vehicular movement.

A RED ALERT

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be at the Altona Civic Hall, on Thursday, November 2, from 9.45 a.m. to 3.15 p.m.

Bill's idea worth $75



Bill Ellis, a crane driver at Altona Petrochemical Company, received a cheque for $75 for his idea of a more efficient method of moving heat exchange bundles.

His suggestion to make a two-wheeled bogey was investigated by the "Coin Your Ideal" committee, whose evaluation of the proposal resulted in its adoption and the cash award to Bill. Pictured left to right: J. Michailidis, J. Ross, G. Walls and P. Brophy with Bill Ellis receiving his presentation from maintenance and construction manager, Max Chrimes.

Thieves go on Sunday night spree in Altona

Thieves went on a wild spree in Altona last Sunday night, stealing a motor car from a Civic Parade resident, a large quantity of beer from the Altona Bowling Club and a number of car radios and accessories from the cars of Altona West residents.

The larcenies all took place after midnight on Sunday.

In Purnell Street, Altona West, an Astor car radio, a Toshiba car stereo player, a car fan and articles of clothing were stolen from cars belonging to Mr. Ross Coleman and his son, Mr. Ron Coleman.

A third car, belonging to Mrs. Val Coleman, was entered but nothing was stolen from it.

Two of the three cars were left unlocked inside the Coleman's double garage.

Thieves levered a window to gain entry to Mr. Ron Coleman's car which was parked in the driveway of his parents' home.

In Curlew Avenue, an HMV push button radio was stolen from the car of Mr. Stanislaw Pietkowski. Thieves gained entry to Mr. Pietkowski's car by forcing a side-vent window.

A push-button transistor radio was also stolen from the car of Curlew Avenue resident, Mr. Aloysius Maybus. The radio is designed for a Ford motor car.

The larceny of a motor car on the same night was reported to Altona police by Mr. Harold Benedierks of Civic Parade.

The car is a blue Holden station wagon bearing the registration number KUL 219.

Another theft took place at the Altona Bowling Club. Thieves got away with 19 dozen bottles of C.U.B. beer, 50 packets of cigarettes and 22 dozen packets of peanuts.

Also stolen from the club were 20 Wilhelmina cigars and various items of confectionery.

Laverton CIB are investigating the thefts.

Council wary of wastes

Altona Council has written to the Premier, Mr. Hamer, seeking his assurance that the establishment of an industrial liquid trade waste depot at Brooklyn will not have any unhealthy effects on residents in the area, or on the environment.

At last week's council meeting, Cr. Les Crofts successfully moved that council instruct the Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, to write to Mr. Hamer seeking this assurance.

Moving his resolution, Cr. Crofts said that council viewed with concern the proposed establishment of an industrial liquid trade waste depot at the Brooklyn Board of Works depot.

He said council had failed to obtain requested assurances from various Government departments.

He also requested that information be obtained on the manner of the disposal of the effluent, in view of the fact that stage two of the proposed development would not proceed for five years.

He completed his motion with the request that neighboring municipal councils be notified of council's action.

Cr. Croft's full motion was seconded by Cr. Charlie Carlsson and was adopted.

HONDA SCAMP
$1549



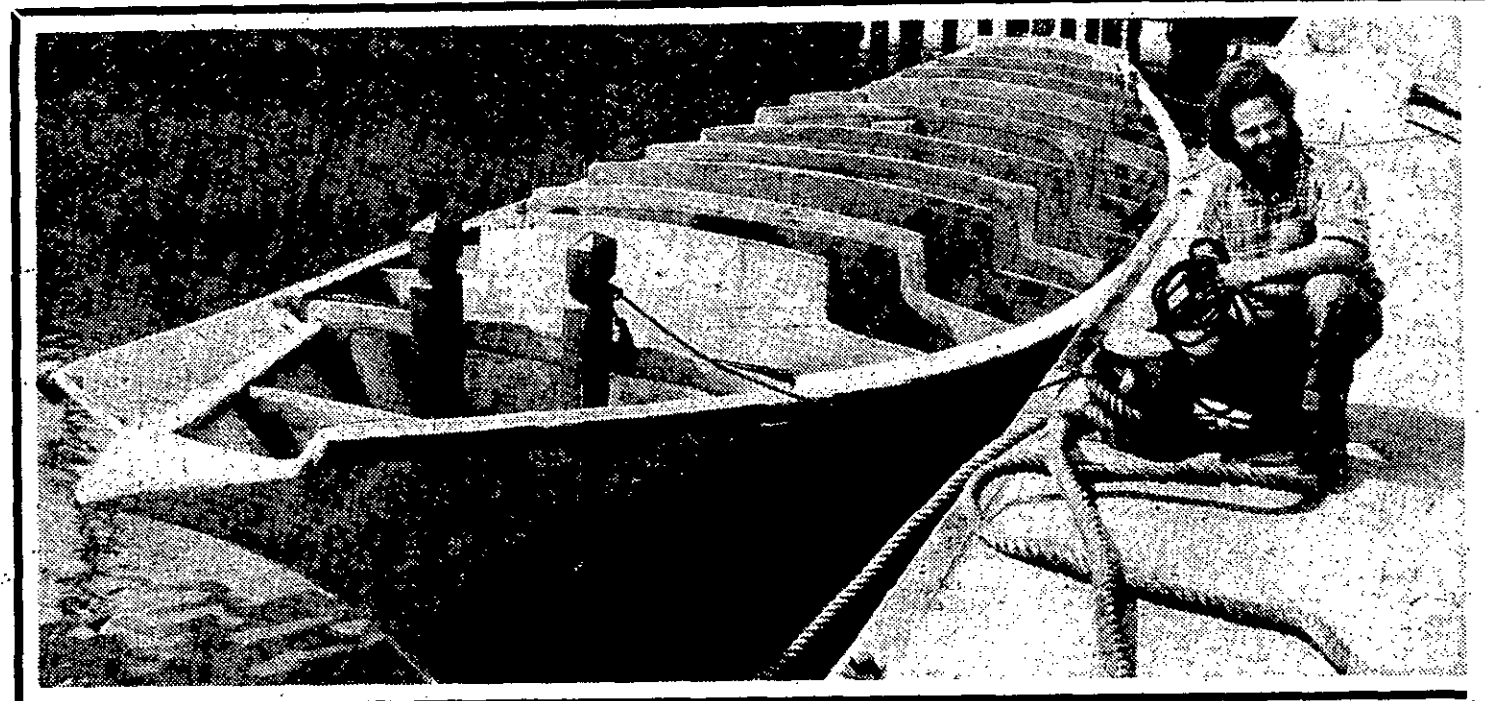
$50 Dep.

FOR TEST DRIVE, SEE OR RING —
HOLLYWOOD MOTORS PTY. LTD.
13-17 Napier Street, Footscray.
68 6666, 68 4848.
SOLE AGENTS FOR WESTERN SUBURBS.
WE OFFER MELBOURNE'S BEST TRADE-IN DEAL AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
No deposits. Bank Finance available.
Open Saturday 6 p.m.

PLUMBING NOW
Melbourne Pty. Ltd.
30 Minute Service
Domestic & Industrial
391 4522
24 Ginifer Ave.,
North Altona

FOR SAFE, RELIABLE, GUARANTEED
RADIO CONTROLLED
TV SERVICE
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS
68 3371 ALL HOURS, 7 DAYS-A-WEEK
SERVICE RETRA TELEVISION RADIO ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION (VIC.)
A.E.PHILLIPS ELECTRICS PTY. LTD.
97-99 VICTORIA ST. FOOTSCRAY.

A WESTGATE PUBLICATION



Off soon to sail the sea

Man has explored the oceans of the world, and sailed single - handed around the globe . . . but the sea still retains its allure.

In many backyards in many suburbs throughout Australia, would-be sailors spend hours at work — or dreaming — on their own boats.

Many of these boats never reach much beyond the dream stage, but Altona sports one young man who has put his dream into action.

The result, a 50 ft. ferro-concrete ketch, was launched at Williamstown's Hobson's Bay dock last Friday.

Twenty-four years' old Ray Edwards, of Queens Street, has spent the past 15 months working on the hull of his ketch.

And he's had the support and assistance of his father, Taffy, all along.

A cabinet maker by trade, Ray decided against making a wooden hull for his ketch.

He considers concrete, r e-enforced with steel, makes a better boat than timber, and he has 80 members of the Australian Ferro-marine Association to support his view.

Along with about 12 others, Ray helped form the association 12 months ago and now they have members in most Australian capitals.

Ray says concrete is becoming very popular in boat building, as it is strong and versatile.

Quiet, bearded and rather shy, Ray warms to the subject of his ketch — as yet un-named.

It will be powered by sails and have an auxiliary diesel engine.

Ray followed plans designed by a Dutch boating expert for an English yachtsman, who wanted a steel boat.

But he says he had no trouble adapting the plans to concrete.

Ray was never interested in boats until he came to Australia from New Zealand with his family five years ago.

He's already built a much smaller ferro-cement one, a speed boat, but that proved too small for his adventurous spirit.

His plans centre on sailing around the Pacific, but will probably later include a round-the-world trip.

He confesses to having never sailed in a large boat before, but, with his friends in the association eager to form his crew, he should have no worries.

And he has completed a navigation course at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in preparation.

Although his ketch was launched last week, Ray still has a couple of years' dreaming and planning before he takes it to sea.

After the launching, it was taken straight upriver to the Maribyrnong Workshops to be fitted out.

It will take Ray and his father two years to fit it out with 10 berths and all the equipment needed for ocean voyages.

They'll be working only at weekends, not because they haven't the time or the enthusiasm but because boat building is such an expensive pastime and the fitting out has to keep pace with Ray's finances.

After all, he says, once you've "blown the bank-book", you have to take things slowly.

He had to hire a hydraulic crane to lift the ketch from the backyard where it was built on to the back of a low-loader to take it to Williamstown for launching.

And he had to get the police to escort the load.

He didn't want to elaborate on any problems he faced during the building, because none of them were too big to be overcome.

The Edwards' own backyard was too small for Ray's plans, and a neighbor a couple of houses further down the street, Miss Joan Duke, lent him hers free of charge.

The Edwards' family thinks they will name Ray's ketch with a Maori name, to remember their 16 years in New Zealand . . . but they still have a couple of years to make up their minds.

BROTHER PAUL IS LEAVING

Brother Paul Ubinger, formerly of St. Paul's College, North Altona, will return to the U.S. in mid-November after more than five years in Melbourne's Western Suburbs.

He arrived in Australia in 1967 to join the staff of the Marianist school in the early years of St. Paul's.

The Marianists conduct the North Altona school, and, in February, 1973, will open a new boys secondary college at Frankston.

At St. Paul's, Brother Paul was languages and geography master. Since the end of the 1970 school year he has been working as a professional officer in the Social Welfare Department's Division of Probation-Parole, most recently from the Department's Footscray suburban office.

Brother Paul will return to the U.S. for further studies and will be away several years before a possible return to Australia.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
P. SANDERS
7 Boyd Street, Altona.
Phone: 398 2872

Altona couple marry



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gallacher are pictured after their wedding at Holy Trinity Church of England, Nelson Place, Williamstown.

The bride, formerly Miss Elaine Hyde, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hyde, 14 McBain Street, Altona. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallacher, 17 McBain Street, Altona.

Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Janine Gallacher and the bride's sister, Jennifer Hyde. Best man was Mr. Ron Drysdale & groomsman was Mr. Tony Hyde, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Mr. Jeff Jarrad and Mr. Ralph Sewell. A reception was held at Goldenreagh Reception Rooms, Sunshine.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. Withington.

Val's Column

Hello Girls.

Here we come again with exciting new products just for you. Firstly girls — Coty's Flowing Lipcolor — a lipstick to apply with a brush. Twelve exciting shades. If you weren't a great fan of the lip pots, this is for you. Flowing lipcolor has a self feeding brush, that paints on just the right amount of the smoothest, creamiest, longlasting lipcolor you've ever worn. Flowing lipcolor has an exclusive formula not possible with conventional lipsticks, it has no wax fillers essential in lipstick to stop breakage. Its texture is so moist, creamier and richer only a brush will give a perfect well defined lipline that will last. It gives extra protein to your lips to retain moisture and natural sheen. Always fresh looking. I like the slim line — and the fact that it is self-feeding — an all in one lipcolor and brush. The fact that there is a definite outline that you shape up with — no greasy furry edge, no running away from you.

Revlon give you the eyeworks in three shade combinations. Blue, green or plum. Eyeworks make color choosing simple. Here you have the perfect combination already worked out for you. Your shadow base, two eyeliners and three eye shadows are all there in one handy case. Coty, knowing we have a limited amount available for makeup and extras, keep this in mind when they gave us the Air Spun range of foundation and eye shades — now there is their accompanying Avocado Organic Skin Care products.

A range of natural skin care products derived from organic ingredients rich in extracts of Avocado and vitamins. (Avocado is one of nature's richest sources of nourishment and vitamins and is renowned for its beneficial properties in relation to skin care) The texture is light, quick and easy to use, and the fragrance is of real avocado. Avocado oil contains Vitamins A, D and E. Vitamin A acts as a regulator to maintain a normal healthy skin, and helps nature regenerate tissue and stimulates all growth. Stops excessive dryness and peeling. Vitamin D is often referred to as a sunshine vitamin. It helps give a healthy glow to your skin. Vitamin E improves skin tone and texture.

Come sample Avocado with Coty. All artificial blondes — just for you. Clairol Born Blonde lotion toner — seven beautiful shades that take away that just bleached look. Not a bleach in itself — but to give you the shade you want once you have lightened your hair. It washes in beautiful tones while it conditions your hair. Remember Born Blonde Tones.

Bye.

HERBERT'S PHARMACY
76 PIER STREET, ALTONA.
398 2830.

CARPETS CARPETS
CARPETS
for those beautiful
Hy-Craft
AXMINSTER CARPETS
CARPETS
see
HEMBURROWS
199 BARKLY ST., FOOTSCRAY
Phone 68 1442 for free measure & quote
See our selection of exclusive 100 per cent. pure wool patterns
CASH OR EASY TERMS

PROFESSIONAL COACHING
MATHS AND READING.
Phone 391 4937.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WHILE-U-WAIT
Also Mini Portraits,
Child Studies,
HERBERT'S
CHEMIST
76 PIER ST.
ALTONA
398 2830

COACHING
In Your Home, or small Groups.
FOOTSCRAY TUTORING SERVICE
YOUR LOCAL TUTORING SERVICE
Qualified Teachers, Moderate Fees,
ALL SUBJECTS, MATHS SPECIALISTS
Improvement assured
PHONES: 318 1487, 397 8147,
311 5361

Knight hits west's railway services

Major extensions to railway services were needed urgently in the western suburbs, the Member for Melbourne West, Mr. A. W. Knight, told the Legislative Council recently.

Mr. Knight said:

"Only the other day, I read that the famous American Wild Bill Cody had died.

"However, the era of Wild Bill Cody is not dead in the western suburbs with the wagon trains rattling down to Altona.

"Admittedly, following repeated requests from my colleague in another place and myself for an updating of the wagon trains running to Altona and to St. Albans, the railways have updated the cars to the old red wagons.

"But that is not good enough.

"Some time ago, the Public Works Committee recommended that the railway line to Altona should be extended to Westona.

"On many occasions, I have referred to the dwindling railway finances and requested that the Altona line be extended so that the residents of Westona would have an adequate transport system.

"I realise the problems at Kensington concerning the construction of a twin line with the viaduct in the area.

"Works are to be carried out in the future on the Kensington viaduct to enable additional services to be provided for the western suburbs.

"I trust that the Railways Commissioners will consider extending the St. Albans line to Sydenham to enable the residents of that area to use a rapid transport system.

"On repeated occasions I have requested that the Deer Park line be electrified.

"The Minister for State Development and Decentralisation, having travelled from Ballarat through the province which I represent, will realise the need for electrification and duplication of the track to the highly developed housing area at Deer Park.

"An extension of the railways system, to use overseas terminology, into a rapid transport system should be undertaken in the Deer Park area.

"Once again, I plead with the Minister of Transport for the extension and electrification of the Deer Park line.

"Even if electrification cannot be taken as far as Deer Park, I ask that the railway line into the area be duplicated.

"Sufficient land is available for the construction of a dual track and the ballast on the present track will permit this work to be undertaken.

"At St. Albans, there is a dual track.

"I ask that it be extended one mile further to Sydenham, so that the residents of this high-density housing area may have a rapid transport system.

"An improvement in the railway system will help to stop the carnage on the roads and alleviate the problems of pollution."

MORE TALKS ON BETTER WEST

And Hawke will speak

A second seminar aimed at developing the western suburbs will be held on October 29.

Theme of the seminar will be, 'Industry, Employment and Transport in Melbourne's western suburbs'.

Among speakers will be the controversial Mr. Bob Hawke, president of the ACTU.

The seminar will be a direct follow-up to the highly successful 'The Deprived West' seminar, held earlier this year.

More than 500 people attended 'The Deprived West' seminar, hailed as the best step ever taken to gain better recognition at all levels for the western suburbs.

Mr. Hawke's subject at the October 29 talks will be 'Industry and Employment in the West: The Real Issues'.

Other speakers and their subjects will be:

- Mr. Oscar Meyer, chairman of the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority — 'What the Westgate Bridge will mean to the People, Trade and Commerce of the West'.
- Mr. John Paterson, Honorary Fellow and lecturer, Department of Civil Engineering and Town and Regional Planning, Melbourne University; principal, John Paterson Urban Systems, Pty. Ltd. — 'The Western Suburbs: A Victim of Planning Discrimination'.
- Mr. Bill Williams, Industrial Promotions Officer, City of Sunshine.

Aim of the seminar will be to examine in depth the problems of transport, employment and industry in the area made up of the municipalities of Melton, Keilor, Sunshine, Footscray, Werribee, Williamstown and Altona.

It has been convened by Cr. Danny Reid, of Keilor Council.

Cr. Reid was elected at "The Deprived West" talks to set up an action committee on the three subjects. The new seminar is the result.

Other fields in which delegates were appointed to convene action committee meetings included health and welfare, education, environment, water, sewerage and drainage.

The Mayor of Keilor, Cr. Bryan Bailey, said yesterday that although notice of the seminar was short, widespread support had already been guaranteed.

This included that from councils involved and from Mr. Bon Thomas, MLC (Labor, Melbourne West).

Mr. Thomas yesterday urged all western suburban people to support the action decided on by the seminar and to attend if possible.

The October 29 talks was one of the results of "The Deprived West" seminar, and it was important that action follow it.

Community leaders and citizens had a responsibility to combine together to plan and work to make the western suburban area the kind of place they wanted it to be — the best place possible.

"Action taken on October 29 will be an important step toward achieving the results we want," he said.

Keilor council is officially sponsoring the seminar, at the International Hotel, Essendon, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is open to members of the public as well as delegates from community leadership organisations.

Details and enrolment forms are available from the Deputy Keilor Town Clerk, Mr. Alex Cockburn, at Keilor Municipal Chamber, Calder Highway, Keilor, telephone 336 7211.

TYRE PRICES SLASHED

ASK ABOUT OUR DEAL
ALL SIZES DISCOUNTED
ON NO DEPOSIT TERMS OR LAY BY AT YOUR LOCAL

COMPLETE TYRE SERVICE PTY. LTD.

HOLDEN
6.50x13 TUBE TYPE FALCON — $12.95 ADD $2.00 FOR TUBELESS

HOLDEN FALCON
6.95x14 TUBE TYPE TOYOTA VALIANT — $14.50 ADD $2.00 FOR TUBELESS

5.20 x 10	$10.95	145 x 10	$13.95
5.50 x 12	$12.95	165 x 13	$18.50
6.00 x 12	$13.95	175 x 13	$19.95
5.60 x 13	$13.95	175 x 14	$20.95
5.20 x 14	$12.65	185 x 14	$21.95
7.35 x 14	$17.95		
5.60 x 15	$13.75		

CROSS PLY TUBE TYPE
ADD $2.00 FOR TUBELESS

RADIAL PLY TUBE TYPE
E70 HR 14 WIDE TUBELESS
$25.00

ALL TYRES AUSTRALIAN MADE AND FULLY GUARANTEED

PRICES INCLUDE FITTING, STATIC BALANCE AND TRADE-IN

BATTERIES 3 year guarantee

SUNSHINE
Ph. 311 5120, 311 5190
SUN CRESCENT
(near Sims Supermarket)

ALTONA NTH.
Ph. 314 8613
86 MILLERS ROAD
(Near Freeway)

COBURG
Ph. 35 7753, 35 8920
717 SYDNEY RD.
(Near Fire Station)

FRANKS WILLTONA MOTOR SCHOOL

Williamstown, Altona, North Altona, Yarraville, Newport, Spotswood, Footscray, Brooklyn, Laverton.

Phone 398 2490.

BABS & JAN

Handcraft and Drapery

23 SOMERS PARADE,
ALTONA WEST
(Cnr. Blyth & Maidstone Streets)

COTTON DRESSES from $3.99
JERSEY EASI-CARE DRESSES from $4.50
CRIMPS from $12.99

Children's Dresses, Shorts etc. also in stock

ALTONA OPTICAL CENTRE

PAUL F. WILSMORE (Optometrist)
SUITE 2, 70 RAILWAY STREET, ALTONA
Eye examination by appointment only.
Wednesday evenings from 6.30.
Friday afternoons from 1.30.
Appointments by phone 53 5176 or at Suite 1, 70 Railway Street, Altona.

KAY & VESTA PTY. LTD.
MEMBERS RESI AND MLB.
58 PIER STREET, ALTONA
Estate Agents and Auctioneers
398 1666
Mng. Director Mr. F. KERAMBRUN



This magnificent 26 sq. Executive type BV home suitable Professional or Executive type man ...with expensive fittings thruout. Features 3 bedrooms main bedroom with walk-in dressingroom-en suite Lounge with Oil heater, wall lighting. Dmingroom-Den-Large kitchen Bathroom, sep. shower and 2 hand basins laundry with extra shower. Patio. Plus 3 car garage
MUST BE INSPECTED By appointment only. 398 16666 after hours 398 1418, 398 1266.

ALTONA: ONLY $11,500 3 bedroom home on land 50 x 150 MMBW available. Inspection 398 1666, A.H. 398 1418, 398 1266.

ALTONA: For the investment buyer. Excellent W/B home converted into 2 Self Contained Flats. Good Rental Good Position. Phone 398 1666, A.H. 398 1418, 398 1266

ALTONA: Charming White 2 bedroom BV home immaculate order thr'out. Includes Plain carpets ELFs. drapes, blinds, est. Garden. Phone for inspection 398 1666. A.H., 398 1418, 398 1266.

ALTONA: — DELIGHTFUL VILLA UNIT close beach shopping centre. Compr: 2 bedrooms lounge, kitchen-dinette. Brick Garage. Includes w.w carpets, ELFs curtains INSPECTION 398 1666 after hours 398 1266, 398 1418.

ALTONA: OUTSTANDING Building site together with 3 bedroom WB home in the heart of Altona 398 1666, A.H 398 1418.

AUCTION — LAND

9 Residental Blocks, zoned MMBW reserve living — building permits subject to approval by relevant authorities. Dep. 10 p.c. Balance 30 days.
Phone Frank Jumpertz 398 1666 after hours 398 1266.

Phone
KAY & VESTA PTY. LTD.
Phone 398 1666. A.H. Glen Tippet, 398 1418.
Frank Jumpertz, 398 1266.

New Toyota quite, fast and plush

Limousine luxury allied with completely modern lines . . . within compact dimensions . . . thats' the Toyota Mk. 11.

And, practically unique in this class of car, it is easy to enter and leave without an undignified struggle.

Two other outstanding features of the Mk. II are the quietness and smoothness of the modern six-cylinder overhead camshaft engine and the efficiency of the cooling and heating system which admits large volumes of air and can be finely controlled to exactly suit the weather conditions.

There are two body styles available, with either manual or automatic transmission and a floor-mounted lever.

The four-door sedan comes with a 2.0 litre version of the six-cylinder engine, while the two-door hardtop has the same unit increased in capacity to 2.3 litres.

The seats, which are not restrictive, give a certain amount of side support. Fully adjustable, the seats in the hardtop have an ingenious feature which lets them slide forward on their rails when the back is tilted forward.

This makes access to the rear seats much easier than usual and there is no crimping of rear knee-room even with the driver's seat well back.

The performance of the Mk. II is deceptive — due largely to engine quietness and good sound insulation of the body which not only keeps wind noise down but puts road noise firmly where it belongs, outside the car.

Both engines are capable of propelling the Mk. II to 100 mph in manual gearbox form and just slightly under that mark with the automatic.

Another feature is the fairly high gearing — the designers have provided long-legged gearing for quiet, fast cruising.

Even so, 0 to 60 mph takes only 12 seconds.

The interior fittings of the fully imported Mk II are best described as "total" and it is worth noting that all the "standard" extras are of good quality.

Well ahead in terms of refinement silence and fittings, the Mk II has a price range of $3649 to $3899 according to model.

Fuel consumption is reasonable, economical — around 24 miles per gallon.

The suspension is fairly firm at town speeds and the reason for this becomes obvious once the car is driven fast.

Rapid cornering produces only moderate roll and the road-holding is very secure.

All controls especially the gearchange and manual clutch are very light to operate.

The steering is low geared which takes the effort out of parking space manoeuvres but not to such an extent that it affects control at high speeds.

The high ground clearance, especially at front and rear helps control on unmade surfaces and the progressive action of the throttle pedal is of great assistance when the surface is loose or slippery.

The Mk II should be an easy car to service for there is ample space around the engine for getting at the various items that might require attention.

The boot has a fitted tough practical covering and is on the popular trunk shape.

Obviously the Toyota Mk II will make a lot of motorists very happy because compact comfort is the sensible style of motoring.

Compact luxury takes it a step further and is well worth the small extra cost.



Brock to drive in the Dulux

Of the most important entries in the International Dulux Rally, two are from the Holden Dealer Team. One of these is a Torana XU-1 for recent Bathurst winner, Peter Brock, along with ace rally driver and navigator, Frank Kilfoyle.

Skilled in the arts of both rally driving and navigation by Kilfoyle, Peter Brock is as excited about the Dulux Rally as he was about his superb Bathurst win.

Certainly he needed little persuasion to train for rallying in Victorian State championship events this winter.

Frank Kilfoyle has stated that Peter Brock shows so much natural aptitude that it's almost unbelievable. Yet he has only been driving in competition for less than five years.

Brock started racing in a rough-looking Holden powered A30, a car which looked disreputable — but trounced far more sophisticated machinery wherever it raced.

His success in the A30 brought Brock to the notice of Harry Firth, who was, in 1969, forming his Holden Dealer Team to race at Bathurst.

In his first major competition Peter finished third, co-driving with veteran NSW driver Des West.

Holden Dealer team mate Colin Bond won the Hardie Ferodo 500 that year, along with Victorian Tony Roberts. They were all driving Honden Monaro GTS 350 models.

Soon afterwards, Peter Brock went to work for Harry Firth full time, spending his days between races as a mechanic in the Firth garage. Right from its introduction, Peter was the complete master of rallycross at Melbourne's Calder Speedway.

Frank Kilfoyle has been a rallying star for more than 10 years, having been winning navigator in the International BP Rally in 1959. Frank was a member of the Ford Australia factory team in the 1968 London-Sydney marathon and has won numerous other rallies during the past few years.

Recently, Kilfoyle made a name for himself as the director of the BP Rally. But now, as a member of the Holden Dealer Team, Kilf is the only driver who could possibly dislodge team-mate Colin Bond from the Australian Rally Championship this year.

Video-link at Amaroo Park

Control tower officials at this year's Castrol 6-hour motorcycle classic will be able to watch concealed sections of the Amaroo Park track on closed circuit television.

The video-link has been installed as a safety feature to allow officials to assess track conditions and warn competing riders while they are still in the main straight.

Course announcers and journalists will also be able to watch previously hidden corners at the back of the circuit. The Castrol Six Hour, described as the Bathurst 500 for bikes, will be held on October 15.

The $6500 video system has been installed by Apeco of Australia.

Two cameras will be situated in Dunlop Loop and Repco Curve to follow race progress in one of the most difficult sections of the circuit not normally seen by the officials.

Safety officals in the control tower will monitor accidents and any incidents of dangerous riding, and then swiftly direct control tower personnel.

The organising secretary of the WDMCC, Mr. V. Tesoriero, said this week result services for the race had also been streamlined.

A high speed Apeco systematic photocopier would process progress reports every half hour during the six-hour event. Competing crews will be able to keep accurate check of fuel stops, tyre changes, rider changes and mechanical adjustments.

CHECK CAR BEFORE SUMMER

Holidays and travel in summer mean that the family vehicle will be required to meet more arduous tasks than at any other time of the year.

The motorist who cares for his vehicle can halt, or at least minimise, the associated problems of summer motoring by following simple rules.

Preparing the car for summer motoring must start with the engine cooling system, which comprises the radiator, the water pump, the top and bottom radiator hoses. The fan belt can be regarded as part of the cooling system as it drives the water pump.

The fan belt should be properly tensioned by moving it up and down half way between the generator and the water pump pulley. A maximum movement of about half an inch is allowable.

The belt should be removed from the pulleys and, if it is frayed, or the underside is brittle and cracked, the belt should be replaced.

The radiator cap should be removed, when the engine is cold, and the radiator water checked. If it is dirty and rusty, the cooling system should be flushed, before being refilled with fresh water to which has been added the correct amount of rust inhibitor.

Before replacing the radiator cap check that it is free from damage. If the cap does not seal correctly, the cooling system will not build up the correct pressure and water will be lost through the overflow hose.

The radiator and heater hose should be checked for sponginess and age. If the vehicle is more than two years old and there is a doubt about the quality of the hoses, they should be replaced. A burst hose can mean instant evacuation of cooling water, and an engine seizure before the temperature warning light can function.

The state of the engine ignition system and fuel system can influence the efficiency of the cooling system. To overcome this problem the engine should be tuned, particularly if a long interstate trip is contemplated.

Cowan's Brake Trouble

London to Sydney Marathon winner Andrew Cowan last week was forced to change his Mitsubishi Galant's brake pads four times to win the 1972 Southern Cross Rally.

"I've never used my brakes so hard," Cowan said after the 2100-mile four-day event.

Cowan won the event with a loss of 90 points from fellow Castrol works' drivers, Rauno Aaltonen, in a Datsun 240Z and Doug Chivas, in another Galant.

Cowan said: "I've used brakes far harder in a rally than a race. There's no planned braking like a race circuit.

"You're tapping away at your brakes all the time to keep the car on the road. The brakes never get a chance to cool off," he added.

Cowan said brake fade was a very real danger, but he had experienced no fade at all in the Southern Cross.

"The problem is usually worse when you pull into a control point," he said.

"The discs are white hot and on the two minutes you're parked all the heat travels through the caliper and boils the brake fluid. You generally have to pump like made for the next 10 minutes to get some pedal pressure back."

In the Southern Cross, Cowan used a Castrol brake fluid GT (LMA) for the first time.

New REAA committee

Mr. B. Favretto, of Werribee, has been elected to the committee of the Real Estate Agents' Association of Victoria.

Mr. E. J. Doherty, of Melton, was elected unopposed as vice-president and Mr. R. Suwinski, of Footscray, is the new treasurer.

The new president is Mr. Syd Sprague, of Bentleigh.

Mr. George White, of Strathmore, president for five years did not seek re-election.

The committee is Mr. B. Favretto, Mr. M. Morris, Mr. W. McDonald, Mr. J. Stevens, Mr. R. Woolfe and Mrs. V. Thomas.

Mr. White remains on the committee as Real Estate Agents' Association of Victoria Government representative.

All the latest local and overseas motoring news
MOTOR MANUAL
ON SALE NOW — 30 cents

LEARNERS LOOK
EXPERT TUITION
HAZEL HAMILTONS
YARRAVILLE DRIVING SCHOOL
1 THE STRAND WILLIAMSTOWN
397 7474
COLUMN CHANGE GEARS.

AUSTRALIA'S MOST POWERFUL
CAR RADIO



KRIESLER 12
LOW DEPOSIT — $1 WEEKLY
A. E. PHILLIPS
Drive-in Car Radio Centre
99 VICTORIA ST., FOOTSCRAY
PHONE 68 3371

WALKATHON TO REACH TARGET

Altona North Technical School held a successful walkathon recently.

There is now a good chance that the target of $1500 will be reached. Late last week, just over $800 had been received. And only about half of the promised money had come in.

More than 700 students took part in the walkahton. The principal, Mr. Ron McInnes, and the vice-principal, Mr. Frank Chaplin also walked.

The money raised will be used to buy audio-visual equipment for the school.

The final total is expected to be known by the end of this week.

THE NATURAL THING

By Bill Ross

For many years the assembly line was the unchallenged god of industry on it — it was thought — workers and bosses would be propelled into a Utopian prosperity.

However, as markets grew, assembly lines sped up to meet the new demands.

The jobs workers were forced to perform became even more limited in their scope. At the same time a new type of man came to the big plant.

A man more informed, more sophisticated than his predecessor.

In vain he looked around for the vanishing phenomenon called job satisfaction. Others like him hunted through a jungle of regimentation in a fruitless search.

In no time at all they left their jobs and big assembly line oriented plants were confronted with a 60 per cent. worker loss annually.

Such plants began to plummet down economic slides with headaches in proportion to their mind-bending size.

One of them, Volvo Cars of Sweden, decided to look into the problem.

After extensive research was carried out its management was told by the psychologist in charge of the programme that, "You just can't do this to people."

"Can't do what?" came the innocent reply.

"Treat people as machinery, the assembly line more than anything else in modern industry results in the dehumanisation of the employee."

Volvo's management was also informed of the social consequences of such meaningless work.

It seemed there was another kind of assembly line, this one carried people, it moved as relentlessly and smoothly as the one carrying cars.

At the end of it was a gaping pit and as the individual units of *homo sapiens rushed* forward they were catapulted down into the darkness.

In their blindness they fought to get out, the psychologists looked over the edge and interpreted this as increasing social violence.

Others crushed down by the unending madness going on around them, took relief in *pills and potents.*

The psychologists looked over the edge and again clarified the confusion, these were the modern problems of drug abuse and alcholism.

Other even more sordid things were happening down there, *but the heads of Volvo* cried "enough". In a brave move they scrapped the assembly line in favor of a new programme.

The new production process at the Volvo plant gave the workers the opportunity of performing a variety of *skilled tasks.*

Yes, beaming through the smoke stacks of the industrial world is a new day. At last a firm has given a thought to people instead of product.

Congratulations Volvo! (Sultanas, raisins, currants equal 39c at *Natural Thing.*)

Remember the days of Saturday morning banking? If you live or work in Altona you are once again able to operate your savings account on Saturday morning.

"BANKING HOURS" TO SUIT YOU

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS
SPECIAL PURPOSE ACCOUNTS
CHILDREN'S ACCOUNTS
BUDGET SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Compare these hours with your bank.

Monday — Thursday 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

Friday 9.30 a.m.-8.00 p.m.

Saturday 9.30 a.m.-11.30 a.m.

Gone are the days of rushing home from work to deposit or withdraw money.

THE ALTONA CREDIT UNION
Farnbach Burnham Building
1st Floor, 50 Pier Street, Altona Phone 398 3646

PIER STREET MEAT SUPPLY

55 PIER STREET, ALTONA (Opp. COLES)

We put the Value Back in the dollar

STEAK and KIDNEY 2lb. for 69c	LEGS of PORK 69c lb.	LOIN PORK CHOPS 55c lb.	PICKLED LEGS 99c Each	HOME MADE STRAS. 49c lb.
FARM FRESH EGGS 55c Doz.	QUALITY BACON 39c ½ lb.	THIN SAUSAGES 29c lb.	B.B.Q. LAMB CHOPS 39c lb.	MINCED BLADE BONE 35c. lb.
GRAVY BEEF 39c lb.	LAMBS FRYS 25c Each	HOME MADE SAUSAGES 35c lb.	ROLLED LAMB 79c Each	CORNED BRISKET 45c lb.

For Free delivery telephone 398-2974

Take complaints to the EPA—Minister

The Minister for Fuel and Power, Mr. J. Balfour, has told Parliament that anyone wanting to object to the Newport power station should do so to the Environment Protection Authority.

This avenue for objections made a parliamentary inquiry into the station unnecessary, he said.

Mr. Balfour was replying to a question from the ALP "shadow minister" for fuel and power, Mr. Bob Fordham, MLA Footscray.

Mr. Balfour said that five or six years ago the State Electricity Commission investigaged a proposal to built a power station at Newport and took into account information which was available from overseas.

He said the Commission presented a report to parliament last year and parliament enacted legislation which authorised the project. Since then, certain committments had been entered into and further investigations had been made.

Mr. Balfour added: "I believe that the Commission can answer all of the doubts which have been expressed in relation to the effect the station may have on the Williamstown and metropolitan areas.

"Honorable members will understand that the station cannot be built and cannot operate unless the necessary permits and licences are given by the Environment Protection Authority".

Mr. Balfour added that the proper place for people to express their doubts about the project was before the EPA. The Commission would have to convince the authority that it could carry out the work according to the authority's specifications.

He said that taking objections to the EPA was a more expert way of handling the matter than referring it to a parliamentary committee.

STREET STALL

Council has granted approval for Altona District Hospital staff to conduct a street stall in Pier Street on November 17 and for the 2nd Altona North Guides and Brownies to conduct a stall at The Circle shopping centre, Altona North, on November 4.

25 girls get awards

Twenty-five Williamstown Girls' High School pupils received their Red Cross Home Nursing certificates from Williamstown's Mayor, Cr. Doug McDonald, at the school assembly last Monday.

Cr. McDonald has been the city's representative on the school's advisory council for many years.

Sabina Parma presented the Red Cross class instructor, Mrs. L. G. Caithness, with flowers and a gift from all the girls in the class.

A first aid class for third term has started and will be concluded before the end of the school year.

Willi hospital's 'golden' nurse

Williamstown Hospital's highest award, a gold medal, was awarded to Sister Susan Saunders at the nurses' graduation ceremony last Thursday.

Sister Saunders was dux of the hospital's nursing school and was awarded the gold medal for being outstanding in all phases of nursing.

The medal has been awarded only three times since it was introduced in 1961.

The director-general of education, Mr. Brooks, Mrs. Brooks, the mayor and mayoress of Williamstown, Cr. and Mrs. Doug McDonald, and members of the hospital committee were guests at the graduating ceremony held in the Williamstown Town Hall.

Speaker Mr. Fred Brooks reminisced about his Williamstown days. He taught at Williamstown High School in the 1930s and played 117 games with the Williamstown Football Club.

He congratulated the graduates and spoke of the trials and tribulations facing women trying to break into the medical world as doctors and into the hospital field as nurses, and of his admiration for them.

The hospital president, Mr. L. G. Caithness, presented prizes to first and second year nurses.

First profession examination certificates were presented to nurses Carol Bolger; Catherine Buttimer, Margaret Dougherty, Gabriele Dries, Rosemary Gibson, Wendy Hem, Jennifer King, Margaret Phefley, Lorraine Stevens and Cheryl Vincent.

Prizes were: Highest aggregate preliminary training school 3 — Student nurse P. Healy; highest aggregate preliminary training school 4 — male student nurse R. Bannister; most improved first year nurse — C. Bolger; general proficiency first year — G. Dries, second year — C. Elligate, third year — J. Williams; operating theatre award — R. Manser; Hilda McKellar memorial prize — J. Peterson; M. A. Penrose prize — J. Tyrell; matron's award for best practical second year nurse — B. McClelland; tutor's award for best practical first year nurse — M. Phefley and M. Dougherty (shared); dux of school — S. Saunders.

The mayoress (Mrs. McDonald) presented the graduates with their certificates and badges. They were Susan Beck, Lynette Grant, Roslyn Manser, Christina O'Connor, Joyce Peterson, Jennifer Tyrell, Jennifer Williams and Susan Saunders.

There were two musical items — Nurse Court as a soloist and Nurses Buttimer, Phefley and McClelland as a group — and supper, catered for by the hospital's catering officer, closed the evening.

PROGRESSIVE HISTORIC

NORMAN BERNARD PTY. LTD. R.E.S.I

MULTIPLE LISTING · SWORN VALUER · AUCTIONEERS

AUCTIONS MOST FOR SALE NOW

SAT., OCT. 21ST AT 11 A.M.

32 OAKBANK ST., NEWPORT.

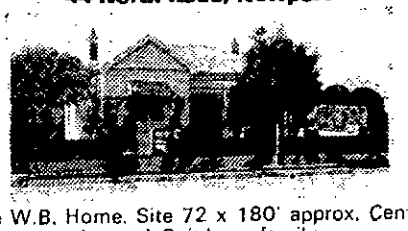


Tiled roof W/B home with modern S/C flat. HOME: 3 B/Rms., spacious lounge, kitchen/din, etc.

MOD. FLAT: 1 B/Rm., kitchen/lounge, bathroom, etc., includes individual HWS and toilets.

SAT., NOV. 4TH, AT 11 A.M.

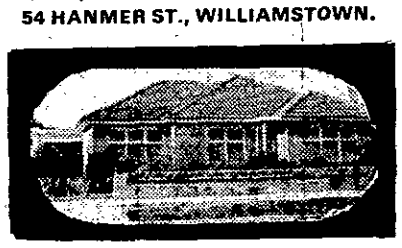
44 North Road, Newport



Large W.B. Home. Site 72 x 180' approx. Centrally located. Suit large family. (In conj. I. Barlow & Son).

SAT., OCT. 21ST, AT 12 NOON

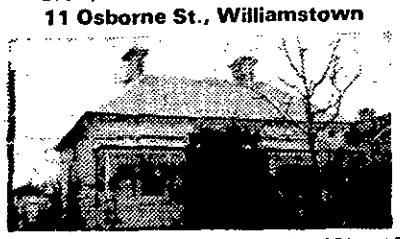
54 HANMER ST., WILLIAMSTOWN.



12-year-old BV home with 3 B/Rms., close to station — neat site.

SAT., NOV. 4TH, AT 12 NOON

11 Osborne St., Williamstown



Spacious family home. W/B on site 42' x 159' approx. Delightful location.

SAT., OCTOBER 28TH AT 12 NOON.

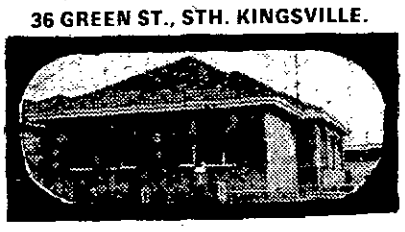
63 NORTH ROAD, NEWPORT.



3 bedrm. home in good order. Close to station and shops.

SAT., OCTOBER 28TH AT 1 P.M.

36 GREEN ST., STH. KINGSVILLE.



Charming 3 B/R, B/V home with WW Carpets, BIRs, Lounge, Diningrm., mod. kit. and BATHRM., 4 CAR GARAGE.

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS

11 BRYAN Ave., North Altona

Quality Besser Br. Home. Featuring 3 bedrms., lounge, din. rm., study, kit., bathrm., laundry int. toilet (septic), etc. Includes — Light fittings, curtains, blinds, BIRs, fixed floor coverings, garage, HWS, etc. Offers invited now.

1 First Avenue, North Altona

VILLAS FOR SALE

Challis St., Newport

Quality villas. 2 bedrooms with spacious lounge, modern kitchen, LU garage, Courtyards, $14,000

Elizabeth St., Newport

Luxury well appointed 2 and 1 bedrm. villas featuring all modern fitts. From $12,850 (1 bedr). and $14,750 (2 bedrm.).

Railway Place, Williamstown

2 bedrm., villas nearing completion. LU garages and courtyards. Spacious and well fitted units. Priced from $14,850.

SWORN VALUER MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU

89 DOUGLAS PARADE, WILLIAMSTOWN

397 7264. 397 6505. A.H. 397 6694 397 7955.

CG COMPTON & GREEN PTY. LTD.

27 Ferguson St., Williamstown. Tel. 397 5273

ESTATE AGENTS AUCTIONEER

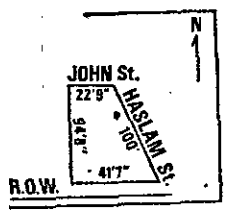
AUCTIONS

This Saturday at 12 noon

25 John Street, WILLIAMSTOWN

EXCELLENT HOME SITE

Corner position, just off "The Strand" with old cottage subject to Housing Commission demolition order.



and at 12.15 p.m.

27 John Street, WILLIAMSTOWN

Ideal Home Site.

Size 32' x 96' approx. with right of way at rear, with existing timber cottage subject to housing commission demolition order.

SATURDAY 28th OCTOBER AT 12 NOON

276 Douglas Parade, NEWPORT



Immaculate Brick Maisonette in attractive garden setting. Comp.: Spacious lounge with gas heating. Modern and well-equipped kitchen with dining area, sun room, two bedrooms, (one with built-in robes) fully tiled bathroom, internal toilet, laundry and double garage.

Forthcoming Auctions

20 Ford Street, NEWPORT

In Conj. I. Barton & Son.

67 Mason Street, NEWPORT

Spacious home completely remodelled and renovated.

AFTER HOURS 391 2158 — 314 4113 — 397 6480.

WEST SHOWS POWER IN SOCCER CUP

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The soccer dominance of the western suburbs will again be demonstrated in the Dockerty Cup semi-finals at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Three of the four teams remaining are from the west. The only exception will be either JUVENTUS or ALEXANDER, which nevertheless draw a large proportion of their spectators from west of the Yarra.

The semi-final pairings will not be known until after the Sunshine City v. Keilor Austria and Juventus v. Alexander replays tonight (Wednesday) at Olympic Park at 6.30.

Four teams in replays tonight

Either Sunshine or Austria will oppose George Cross in Sunday's 1.30 p.m. semi final and the winner of the other replay will face Footscray J.U.S.T.

Footscray seems a certain grand finalist, having little to fear from either Alexander or Cup holder Juventus.

George Cross, however, is far from safe.

Austria proved a tough opponent for the Cross during the State League championship and should the semi-finalist be Sunshine, as is likely, the Maltese team's task will be even more difficult.

There's not much science about Sunshine's brute force attacks, but they do have the persistence to crack the shoddy George Cross rearguard.

Sunshine v. Austria

At their last meeting, Sunshine and Austria played a 1-1 draw but there are no doubts about Sunshine winning the replay at 6.30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Olympic Park.

The three dominant factors about last week's match, were Austria's lack of match practice, a fantastic goalkeeping performance by Austria's Fred Schul and Sunshine's mistake in bringing on the powerful Mick Banagan at half time, rather than letting him play from the start.

Tonight Banagan will be one of the 11 and even Schul won't be able to save Austria.

Even Austria officials are pessimistic.

A club spokesman said: "Our downfull has been lack of training and lack of match practice.

"Key players have been training once a week and sometimes have not turned up at all.

"This is not an attitude with which you can win the Dockerty Cup."

Adding to Austria's problems are injuries to full-back **Jerry Daruda** and linkman **John Truszkowski**, both incurred during last week's match.

Injury kept **Bobby Pocock** out last Sunday and he is likely to be missing once more.

Drago Jurcan is likely to replace Daruda and if Truszkowski cannot play, **Austria will call upon 36-year-old veteran Hans Schnepf** who has provided loyal service to the club for many years.

Sunshine has only one doubtful starter — full back **Zbig Olszewski** who pulled an ankle ligament during last Sunday's game.

Sunshine, which has its sights firmly set on the 1972 Dockerty Cup and which is carrying the hopes of the Metropolitan League on its shoulders, has strength to spare all over the field and is by far the fittest side in Victoria.

Bill McGowan, bought this year from Melbourne for a large fee, has been playing brilliantly as sweeper, and I haven't seen a fitter player anywhere than midfielder **Frank Mussells.**

While players around him were puffing and wheezing last week, **Mussells** hardly raised a sweat, even during the gruelling 30 minutes of extra time.

Jim McRobert is also a non-stop runner and with a slight team adjustment, he will be freed to do more damaging work in attack.

Austria has no such workers. In fact it has no real linkmen apart from **Pocock**, who is not as fast as he used to be and who in any case, won't be playing.

With **McRobert, Mussells** and **Mick Banagan** dominating the midfield, Austria's unfit strikers, **John** and **Barry Webb** won't see enough of the ball to win the match.

Likely teams:

SUNSHINE: Billy Johnson, Bill McGowan, Zbig Olszewski, Herbie Seenan, "Butch" Kokoska, Jim McIntyre, Mick Banagan, Frank Mussells, Jim McRobert, Alby Seenan, Wilf Laing.

AUSTRIA: Fred Schul, Don Young, Steve Brown, Graeme Bibby, Ray Pritschet; Drago Jurcan, John Truszkowski, Guenter Gangemeier, Hans Hinze, Barry Webb, John Webb.

Alexander v. Juventus

Alexander and Juventus will replay their drawn Dockerty Cup match at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday) at 8.15 p.m.

Juventus should have won last Sunday's match instead of drawing 1-1. **Jimmy Smart** missed a number of sitters and Juventus had most of the play.

The Italian team will win in midfield, through **Smart, Hammy McMeechan and Bruno Sabidussi.**

To counter these players, Alexander has only **Mark Karapatsos.**

Juventus' coach **Bobby Thomson** had a great match last Sunday and his directions in defence will ensure that **Angelo Tsirogiannis** and **Nick Dourdoulakis** do not break through and score.

Likely teams:

JUVENTUS: Harby, Bonfieni, Della Rocca, Thomson, Tarquinio, B. Sabidussi, McMeechan, Smart, C. Lucchesi, Cromble, DeMarchi.

ALEXANDER: Kennedy, Xanthopoulos, Racovalis, Nitsopoulos, Tsolakis, Kabilakis, Karapatsos, Adamakis, Krlaris, Dourdoulakis, Tsirogiannis.

Presilski best

Former Kingsville player **Cele Presilski has won Makadonia's best player award, polling 31 votes.**

Another former Kingsville player, **Steve Trajkovski,** was second with 22 votes and **Bobby McLachlan,** formerly of George Cross, came third.

Both Presilski and Trajkovski live in Yarraville.

Willy boys at Surfers

Ian "Indian" Anstey would never succeed in Westerns. John Wayne would love him.

Reliable sources state that Ian would not know when to go on the warpath. "Last time he did," said an associate, "he nearly missed his bus to the plane".

Ian, a member of Williamstown Football Club's Surfers' Paradise team was rushed to the airport by two mini-mokers, "Jesse" and "Bear" Humphries. Otherwise one Indian would have walked home.

A joyful band of players, officials and supporters arrived in Willy last week after four days of sun and fun. "In fact, it is the best the boys have played all year," said one supporter.

Players sped around the scenery on mini-mokes and according to enthusiasts, Tad Joniec and "Jesse" James could give any of the Castrol Six Mile competitors a scare.

"Huck" Johnston, Jim Hynes and Ron Fenton declined an invitation to ride, demanding parachute ejectors as customary extras.

Other highlights included the "Body Beautiful Award" — won by Tony "Oh my Achin' Head" Hannebery and the "Amber Stakes", won by two old hands at the caper, Cec. Page and Ron Dean. Those young bucks just couldn't cope with the pace.

Special awards were presented to Mike Bastian, Bill Thompson and Daryl Dunlop. Apparently, this respected trio were the quietest group on the trip. "When in a sound-proof room," added our informant.

Still, the trip was a resounding success, with players and officials mingling together. Could auger well for '73.

Applications for 1973 captain-coach close tomorrow (Friday).

THANKS TO WORKERS

Miss Cheryl Jennings, of the Williamstown Youth Centre would like to thank all friends and relations for the help they have given her in the Miss Youth Centre quest.

Susan Brice raised the most money in the walk-athon held in support of Cheryl's campaign.

The raffle for a trip to Sydney was won by Mr. Remzi of the CBA bank in Footscray.

The quest winners will be announced this Friday.

KOORINGAL GOLF

Results of recent competitions conducted by Kooringal Golf Club are as follows:

A division, Mrs. H. Harrison, square, B. Division, Mrs. O. Clancy, 3+, C. Division, Mrs. H. Fowler 6+.

MUSIC AT THE RIFLE CLUB

The Country Mixtures, a four-piece group, will be appearing at the Rifle Club Hotel, on Friday, October 20 and Saturday, October 21.

The band's popularity will determine the hotel's future entertainment pursuits.

TATTSLOTTO

you'll never know if you don't have a go

WILLIAMSTOWN'S ACCREDITED TATTERSALLS AGENT

HIRE

MEN'S AND BOYS' DINNER SUITS

OUR HIRE WEAR IS CONSTANTLY BEING UP-DATED, AND YOU ARE ASSURED OF LOOKING YOUR BEST IN THE STYLES OF TODAY

Specialising in Wedding and Deb. Sets.



MAX ROBERTSON'S MENSWEAR

29 FERGUSON ST., WILLIAMSTOWN

FIRST LOSS, FIRST WIN

Williamstown Central Tennis Club senior team, AR2 suffered their first defeat and BS2 experienced their first win last weekend.

AR2 girls performed reasonably well but the men let them down. They were eventually defeated by Yarraville I (five games).

BS2 defeated Footscray, 46-36. Junior boys and girls recorded convincing wins. Boys defeated Spotswood, 25-17, and girls accounted for Spotswood, 28-7.

TEAMS (SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21).

Boys: V. Paone, J. Fewster, R. Telfer, D. Page. Girls: J. Kane, A. Grieves, K. Taylor, F. Curtroni. AR2: B. Politi, T. Shaw, G. Picketti, J. Newton, L. Broben, J. Rose. BS2: N. Jeffkins, P. Newton, J. Bates, M. Wilson, L. Boyack, E. Bates.

YOGA RELAXATION

Day and Evening Classes

WILLIAMSTOWN YOGA CENTRE

61 Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

397 7923 or 878 9554, 857 7218.

FRANKS WILLTONA MOTOR SCHOOL

Williamstown, Altona, North Altona, Yarraville, Newport, Spotswood, Footscray, Brooklyn, Laverton.

Phone 398 2490

L

BUS. HOURS

397 6503

NEW CARS

FLOOR CHANGE

COLUMN CHANGE

AUTOMATIC

ALTONA MOTOR SCHOOL

5 COWRA STREET, ALTONA

After 6 p.m.

398 3400

RADIAL TYRES

DUNLOP AQUAJET

185 HR 14 $27.95

Other sizes and tyres available

PIRELLI CINTURATO

175 SR 14 $29.90

185 HR 14 $32.90

SUMITOMO SC 612

175 SR 13 $23.95

175 SR 14 $24.80

185 HR 14 $25.80

RECAPS ALL SIZES

CHANGEOVER PRICE $7.95

BATTERIES GUARANTEED. SUIT MOST CARS

CHANGEOVER PRICE $15.90

SHELL FLEETWINGS SERVICE STATION

GEELONG ROAD, LAVERTON. 399 1363

YOUR EXPERT LOCAL TRADESMEN

BUILDER
CHAS. R. TRICKEY
12 DAVID STREET, ALTONA
398 2746
ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS A SPECIALITY
Free Quotes

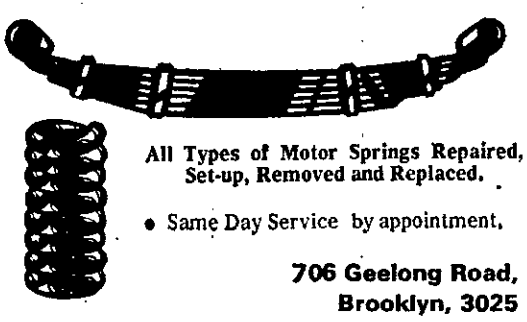
BUILDERS
JENKIN & CONABERE
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS
Homes, Property Renovations and Extensions
Interior or Exterior. No Job Too Small.
FINANCE AVAILABLE.
56 MAIDSTONE STREET, ALTONA
Phones 398 1510, 35 8755

BOB DICKINS
PLUMBER
LICENSED MMBW
All domestic and industrial plumbing.
15 MEDFORD STREET, ALTONA
Phone 398 1217

RAY DUNKLEY & CO.
PLUMBER
INDUSTRIAL AND DOMESTIC
Sewerage and Hot Water Engineers,
Bathrooms Remodelled.
Licensed Master Plumber.
30 MYRTLE GVE., ALTONA. Phone 398 1692.

ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS REPAIRS
CYCLOPS TOYS, CYCLOPS BABY CARRIAGES, STROLLERS, ETC.
F. H. HOMEWOOD
REGISTERED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
102 FERGUSON ST., WILLIAMSTOWN. 397 6358

Brooklyn Spring Works



All Types of Motor Springs Repaired, Set-up, Removed and Replaced.
• Same Day Service by appointment.
706 Geelong Road, Brooklyn, 3025
Two doors from Guiding Star Hotel.
Telephone 314 6208.
WE PICK UP & DELIVER YOUR CAR FREE

ARCHIE LAIRD
ELECTRICIAN
Repairs — Installation
5 UPTON ST., ALTONA
Phone 398 2618

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
Machines bought and sold.
A. KINSELA
35A Romawi St., Altona. 398 1710.

ALTONA MOWER SERVICE
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Free pick-up and delivery.
7 DEAVEY COURT, ALTONA
398 1598

Garden soil supplies
GOOD QUALITY RIVER SOIL
1st grade screened garden loam. Reasonable prices. Good quality. Prompt delivery.
314 4903—741 3699

SLEEPOUTS
No deposit. Aluminium windows, Plaster lined. Council permits.
MELBOURNE BUNGALOW COMPANY
For free plans and prices ring 337 7621

H. ALLEN
PLUMBER
Licensed MMBW.
Sewerage Connections
13 Stanley St., ALTONA.
398 1488

LICENSED PLUMBER
FRANK WADDELL
SEWERAGE CONNECTIONS
General Plumbing. Estimates a pleasure.
398 2327
219 ESPLANADE, ALTONA

Electrical Contractor
DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTALLATIONS
Telephone 398 1098
For Fast, Efficient Service
BOYD PROBERT
17 Dove Avenue, Altona

GARDEN SUPPLIES
FIRST GRADE LOAM — CONCRETE EDGES
RIVER SOILS — SLABS, RINGS
COLORED PEBBLES — SAND, SCREENINGS
INCINERATORS — SHRUBS & FRUIT TREES
RED SCORIA — GARDEN TOOLS
GEELONG CEMENT — BESSER BRICKS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — ANY QUANTITY
BROOKLYN BUILDING and GARDEN SUPPLIES
INSPECT OUR LARGE RANGE,
598 GEELONG ROAD,
Phone 314 5414 All Hrs. A.H., 314 6417.

TRADESMEN!
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
TELEPHONE 68 6911

WESTSIDE GARDEN SUPPLIES
214 Kororoit Creek Rd.
Phone 397 7218. A.H., 398 1628.
SPECIAL
Announcing sale price on new multi-colored rock from 26th April to 17th May.
Inquire now.

To Prepare for Holidays Repair Your Tents in Winter
All classes of canvas work undertaken
H. F. MORWICK
137 Nelson Place
Williamstown
397 5053

JONES & MORIARTY
AUTO ELECTRICIANS
184 FERGUSON STREET, WILLIAMSTOWN
Your official LUCAS, NASCO and BOSCH Service Station.
EXCHANGE Service for Generators, Starters, Regulators and Distributors.
All electrical repairs and wiring work carried out on Boats, Cars, Caravans, etc.
ENGINE TUNING carried out with the latest CRYPTON Electronic Tuning Equipment.
Phone for enquiries and Bookings:
397 5480, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Floor Problems
RING
JOBLINGS FLOORS
398 1787
Vinyl tiles and sheets supplied and laid.
Own material laid.
Armstrong Corlon a speciality.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
AND REFRIGERATION SERVICES
Prompt expert service on all types. 6 months' guarantee on all work.
FREE
Inspection and quote
Reasonable rates
K. K. REPAIR SERVICE
11 Watt Street, Sunshine.
311 4336
After hours, weekdays
7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.
8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun

MOWER REPAIRS DEPENDABLE MOWER SERVICE
DEPOT: 90 Millers Rd. Altona North (16 shops) free pick-up and delivery.
Hand and cylinder mowers sharpened and set.
Sales service and trade-ins. Atco, Victa, Pace, Pope, Villiers, Qualcast, Rover, Clinton, and spare parts.
Phone 314 6656.

TAXIS
WEST SUBURBAN TAXIS
WILLIAMSTOWN
ALTONA AND
FOOTSCRAY
DISTRICTS
689 1144
24-HOUR SERVICE

CARPETS
Supply and lay or lay only
ALSO TILES AND LINO
Ring "BRIGHT FLOORS" (a.h.)
311 2225

J. M. TRICKEY
BUILDER
19 MYRTLE GROVE ALTONA.
398 2089
All types building work

FOR ALL YOUR CONCRETE WORK SEE:
ALTONA PAVING CO.
41-43 DAVID STREET, ALTONA
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Telephone 398 2437

Gino Ipsa
BROOKLYN PAVING CO.
Professionals in Concrete
Phone 398 2694

TED FRANKS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
A GRADE
TV, RADIO AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, ANTENNAS ERECTED
REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, NEW INSTALLATIONS, HEAT BANKS INSTALLED
4 ROMAWI STREET, ALTONA
Phone 398 2706

YOUR CAR
Electronically Tuned
FROM $4
TELEPHONE 314 7586
— AT —
110 SOMERVILLE ROAD, YARRAVILLE.
PHONE 314 7586.
Automotive Electricians and Carburettor Specialists
All repairs to electrical components. Changeover service. Trailers, caravans and boats wired. All spares in stock.
A.W.A. RADIO. GLEN BATTERIES
FARNSWORTH & WICKING PTY. LTD.

PLUMBER
A. HANSEN
(Licensed MMBW) **13 DAVID STREET, ALTONA**
PHONE 398 1271.
Central Heating. Hot and Cold installation, Gas Fittings, General Plumbing.

WEST ALTONA PLUMBING
R. McCARTHY,
Lic. MMBW.
2 EMU AVENUE, ALTONA.
Free Quotations. All work promptly attended.
Phone 398 2740.

FENCING
Any type, any time, anywhere
For prompt, efficient service contact . . .
A. F. C. FENCING CO.
ALL WORK EXPERTLY HANDLED BY TRADESMEN
CHEAPEST RATES
FRONT FENCING A SPECIALTY
Builder's Inquiries Welcome — CASH OR TERMS
IMPORTANT!!
All our tradesmen are covered by Workers' Compensation Insurance and we hold a Public Risk Policy to protect your interests.
Phone 399 1333 for a FREE Quotation.
After Hours: Phone 398 2961.
Reg. Office: GEELONG ROAD, LAVERTON.

TV SERVICE
MONA VALE MEMBER TESA ELECTRONIC SERVICES ASSOCIATION
WEST GATE TV SERVICE P/L
101 PIER STREET ALTONA
398 1574
"Written guarantee on all work done"
9-9 Mon.-Fri.
9-5 Sat.
(P.S. We also rent TV)

BIRTHS

CRON (Armstrong). — To Carol and Geoffrey on 12.10.72, a daughter, (Amber Louise). Thanks to William Angliss and Mercy Hospital.

HARFORD (Woodgate).— Dawn and Michael welcome with love their chosen daughter (Julie-Ann). Sister for Peter.

RAFFLE (Gordon). — Margaret and John are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Nicole Elizabeth at Footscray, 13-10-72. Many thanks to Mr. Horsfall and staff.

RAFFLE (Gordon). — Pat and Bill Raffle thank Margaret and John for their first grandchild, a darling little girl to love and cherish (Nicole Elizabeth).

ENGAGEMENTS

KOREVARR — ENGLISH. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Korevaar together with Mr. and Mrs. W. English both of Williamstown are happy to announce the engagement of Anita and Anthony.

WATSON — SCOTT. — Mr. & Mrs. R. Watson of 27 North Street, Airport West, together with Mr. & Mrs. N. Scott of 9 Webb Street, Altona, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Julianne and Adrian.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

DRYSDALE — JONES. — Neil and Rose have great pleasure in announcing their 50th anniversary. Married at Presbyterian Church, Northcote, 18.10.22.

DEATHS

BOTTOMLEY. — On October 15, Roland Leslie (Butch) of 84 Civic Pde., Altona, late of High Street, Seaholme. Beloved husband of Mary, loved father of Robert and Carol (Mrs. Ewen), fond father-in-law of Pat and Geoff, devoted grandpa of Steven, Robyn-Lea and Janet. Aged 57 years.
Our loved one at peace.

BOTTOMLEY, Roland Leslie. — On Oct. 15th at Footscray Hospital, loved father of Carol (Mrs. Ewen), fond father-in-law of Geoff, and devoted papa Butch of Janet.

CRADDOCK, Bob. — Result of accident in Sydney. Fondest memories. To keep forever.
— Chris Hansby.

DEAGAN — On October 6th, Philip Henry Deagan, of 1 Waltham Rd., Newport, loved father of Elaine (Mrs. Keeghan), Graham, Lynette (Mrs. Fitzgibbon) and Phillip, fond father-in-law of Tom, Veronica, Kevin and Sandra, loved granddad of Phillip, Brendan, Stephen, Helen, Marie, Andrew, Jacqueline, Debbie, Susan, Darren, Cheryl, Karen and Michelle. Rest in peace.

HATT — On October 8 (suddenly) at home 154 Cecil Street, Williamstown, Stanley, loved husband of Beulah, loving father of Kevin, Lillian, Margaret and Stan, loved poppa of Suzanne, Robert, Kristine, Carolyn, Richard, Michelle and Leanne. Perfect peace.

HATT, Stanley. — On October 8, loved father of Kevin, father-in-law of Pauline, loved poppa of Kristine, Carolyn and Richard.
May you always rest in peace.

HATT, Stanley. — On October 8, loved father of Stanley, father-in-law of Margaret, loved poppa of Michelle.
Always remembered.

HATT, Stanley. — On October 8, loved father of Margaret, father-in-law of Harold, loved poppa of Suzanne and Robert.
Our loved one.

HATT, Stanley. — On October 8, beloved father of Lillian, father-in-law of Frank, loved poppa of Leanne.
Loved and remembered always.

PASSERI Lew, — Passed away October 10, 1972 in hopital. One of the oldest members of Williamstown Senior Citizens Club.

SLEEMAN. — On October 16, at the Traralgon Hospital, Mary Elizabeth Ann, of 8 June Street, Morwell (late of Bendigo and Williamstown), dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas Charles, loving mother of Marjorie, Charles, Frank, David and Ruth. Loving grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. — In God's care.

IN MEMORIAM

DAWES, Harry — Passed away 17.10.68. Loved and remembered always.
Your loving mother, brother and sister-in-law Edna, loved uncle of Glenice, Lily and Lynette.

DONNE, Leon. — Passed away October 20, 1967.
—Always remembered by his loving wife Verna, daughter Janice and son-in-law Don.

DORRINGTON. — Treasured memories of our dear daughter-in-law Elspeth John (Betty), passed away 13.10.71.
There are no words in which to say
How much you're loved and missed today.
— Mum and Dad Dorrington and family.

DREW. — In loving memory of my loving fiance Jack passed away suddenly October 17, 1968.
Time passes by memories stay,
As near and dear as yesterday.
Always remembered.
So dearly loved and so sadly missed. Your ever-loving fiancee Beryl.

JENNINGS, Henry Herbert. — Passed away October 23, 1970.
A wonderful husband and father,
We will always remember,
—Loving wife, Stella and family.

IN MEMORIAM

LAWSON, Bert. — In loving memory of my dear husband Bert, passed away October 25, 1966. R.I.P.
One year comes another year goes.
But the gates of memories never close.
— Sadly missed by his loving wife Mary.

LAWSON, Bert. — In loving memory of Dad, passed away October 25, 1966. R.I.P.
A memory a tear a thought sincere,
How often Dad we wish you were here.
— Sadly missed by Katie, Bob and family.

MACKENZIE. — In loving memory of my dear husband, Alfred. Passed away October 17, 1956.
Sweet is your memory,
Dear is your name,
Deep in my heart,
You will always remain.
—Loving wife, Marjorie.

MACKENZIE, Alfred. — Passed away 17/10/56.
Time changes many things,
But one thing changes never:
The memories of the happy days
When we were all together.
Loving son Ron, daughter-in-law Peggy, grandchildren Bruce and Helen.

MACKENZIE, Alfred. — Loving memories of our dear father and grandfather, passed away October 17, 1956.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
—Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
—Loving son Ian, daughter-in-law Pat, grandchildren, Jennifer, Graham and Stephen.

MACKENZIE. — In loving memory of my dear father, Alfred, passed away October 17, 1956.
This day is remembered, and quietly kept.
No words are needed,
I will never forget.
—Inserted by loving son, Gordon, Christine and grandchildren.

MACKENZIE, Alfred. — In loving memory of my dear dad passed away October 17, 1956.
This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we shall never forget.
— Loving daughter Diane, son-in-law Bruce, and grandchildren.

MACKENZIE. — 17-10-1956. In loving memory of dad.
You are gone and yet you stay.
To walk beside us everyday.
Daughter Irene, son-in-law Graham, granddaughters Tracey and Kellie.

MATTHEWS, Maggie. — Passed away, October 18, 1970. 79 years.
To me you were so special,
Someone good, kind and true,
You will never be forgotten mum,
I thought the world of you.
—Your loving daughter Jeannie.

MATTHEWS, Maggie. — Passed away October 18, 1970. 79 years.
One year comes another goes,
But the gates of memory never close,
Simple words but very true,
We will always love and remember you.
—Dearly loved mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Housen) and dear nana of Jeffrey and Robyn.

MATTHEWS, Maggie. — Passed away October 18, 1970. Age 79 years.
God closed your eyes and eased your pain,
You suffered so much and told so few,
You never deserved mum, what you went through.
—Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Vera and Bill Mellis, darling nana of Suzanne.

IN MEMORIAM

OLSEN, Fred. — In loving memory of my father, who passed away 16.10.70.
Time may pass, but treasured memories will remain.
— John, Brenda and Kieren.

THOMAS, William, — In loving memory of my dear father, passed away October 16, 1963. Rest in peace.
— Inserted by his son Harry, daughter-in-law Queen, grandson Barry, Patricia, great grandfather of Kerrie, Joanne, Narelle.

WALLACE, Peter and Emily. — In loving memory of my dear grandparents who passed away September 29, 1930 and October 15, 1944.
In God's care.
—Inserted by their loving granddaughter Freda Michelsson.

WILSON, Ruby — Passed away 19.10.69.
When people see me smiling
They little know the pain
That is buried deep inside me
While waiting till we meet again
— Loving daughter Iris, son-in-law Tom.

WILSON, Ruby — In loving memory of our dear mother, passed away 19.10.69.
Memories are a golden chain
That link us till we meet again.
— Bub, Laurie and family.

WILSON, Ruby. — Darling mother of Ciss, passed away, 19/10/69.
As you rest in peace with God,
You are loved with a love beyond all telling.
Missed with a grief beyond all tears.

THANKS

CAMPBELL — Mrs. and Mrs. Campbell of 45 Bayview St., Altona wish to thank neighbors and friends for their floral tribute.

ORANGE — Mrs. Orange, John and family sincerely THANK Ampol management and staff, relatives, kind neighbors and friends for floral tributes, cards, letters and personal expressions of sympathy to us in our recent sad bereavement. Please accept this as our grateful thanks.

RYAN. — The Ryan family wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for floral tributes and cards in the sad loss of their mother. Would all accept this as our personal thanks.

FOR SALE

ACCESSORIES for caravans, tanks, pumps, level rides, folding beds, fridges, stoves, stone shields, etc., you name it, we get it. Newport Caravans, 5 Durkin Street, Newport, 391 1332.

ALWAYS first for a good deal on — furniture fridges, w. machines, TVs, bookshelves, guitars, bikes, jewellery, clothing, bric-a-brac, 60 day written guarantee all electrical. Treasure Mart, 28 Pier St., Altona.

BRAND new lounge suite and double bed, base and mattress. Phone 397 5643.

ELECTRIC welding machines, ex-demo, all sizes, discounted prices, also clipper, portable plate cutting machine, soon to be superseded, CIG, Kororoit Creek Road, Altona, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 399 2362.

LOUNGE suite, almost new, cheap, 311 4963.

LOUNGE suite on swivels black, as new, cost $500 sell half price $250. Ph. 97 4881.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND, one male tan puppy and one female tan and brown small breed. Phone 397 6545.

LOST. Two keys vicinity Verdon Street, Williamstown. Phone 397 7818.

LOST. English pointer, male, white and tan. 398 2236.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SNOOPY W.H.S. ticket A.15. Contact 46 Pascoe St., Williamstown.

SPOTLESS. 83 Pier St., Altona. For garment and shoe repairs — for all specialised cleaning — also, Arbee Handcraft materials and moccassin kits.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWPORT. 2 bedroom house, excellent position $500. Vendor terms. 35 8626 anytime.

VICTORIAN SB villa, renovator's dream, 6 large rooms plus kit., bathr., marble fire place, large block, garage and workshop, private sale. 347 6529 anytime.

Local Services
RECOMMENDED CONVENIENT QUALIFIED

ALTONA ELECTRICAL SERVICE
5 Upton Street, Altona
Phone 398 2618 — A. G. Laird

BUILDING ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
John Buysen,
17 Kookaburra Street, Altona.
Telephone: 398 2760.

LEECH'S TRANSPORT YARD
WESTSIDE GARDEN SUPPLIES
Kororoit Creek Road, Williamstown
GARDEN SOILS, WHITE PEBBLES, SCORIA, CRUSHED FOR DRIVES
FEATURE ROCK, ALL SIZES.
Sand, Screenings and Cement, $24 for 7 yds. of Loam. Front-end loader for hire. Rubbish removed.
PHONE 397 7218. AFTER HOURS 398 1828 — 6 DAYS PER WEEK

PLUMBER
(Licensed M.M.B.W.)
JOHN R. CHARLES
151 MELBOURNE ROAD, NORTH WILLIAMSTOWN
GENERAL PLUMBING
Bathroom Tiling and Renovations a Speciality
Phone 397 7768.

ELECTRICIANS
H. HOSKING & SON PTY. LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1916.
All types domestic and industrial installations attended to promptly.
APPLIANCES & LIGHT FITTINGS AVAILABLE

OFFICE: 8 A.M.-5.30 P.M.
CONTACT: Des Hosking for your free installation of stoves and S.E.C heat banks in the Williamstown area.
14 EFFINGHAM ROAD, NEWPORT. 3015.
PHONE 391 1023 or 391 4337.

BAYVIEW RESTAURANT
TAKEAWAY FOOD
20 Pier St. Altona.
Business lunch 70c.
B.Y.O. Licence
Booking for Parties 398 2751.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
A. KINSELA
35A Romawi Street, Altona. 398 1710.

WESTERN PROMOTIONS
present
A DANCE
RAMSAY HALL
DOUGLAS PARADE, WILLIAMSTOWN
On this Saturday and every Saturday.
Go-Go Girls Wanted.
Top Groups

REPCO

SERVICE MAN

ELECTRICAL FITTER FOR INSIDE SERVICE.

Here is an opportunity to join a young and expanding company in the Electronics Balancing Field.

Preference will be given to one with Mechanical and Electronic experience.

Good wages and working conditions, with some overtime available.

Hours 8 a.m.-4.30 p.m.

Contact Mr. Fleming.

REPCO DYNAMICS PTY. LTD.
87 Mitchell St., MAIDSTONE, 3012.
318 1844.

HOECHST

HOECHST AUSTRALIA LIMITED

require

PLANT OPERATORS

for their high density polyethylene Plant at Altona.

Previous chemical plant experience is desirable although training will be given to other selected applicants.

Operators will be required to work a 4-shift, 7-day cycle.

STOREMAN-FORKLIFT DRIVER

to work in our newly erected central warehouse in Altona. Applicants should be experienced fork lift drivers and possess a driving licence with semi-trailer or trailer endorsement.

Conditions of work are excellent and include good wages, free protective clothing, subsidised canteen, free superannuation and life assurance and a secure future with good prospects for the right men.

Telephone 399 2211 to arrange an interview with, or apply in writing to Industrial Relations Manager.

HOECHST AUSTRALIA LIMITED
P.O. Box 41, ALTONA.

GARDENER/ CAR CLEANER

PART TIME

MAN required to tend garden and wash company cars.

Approximately 20 hours per week.

Apply in person to Mr. L. R. Beever.

R.V.B. ENGINEERING PRODUCTS LTD.
144 Hall Street, SPOTSWOOD.

CITY OF ALTONA

KINDERGARTEN DIRECTOR

Applications closing October 30th, 1972 are invited from qualified ladies for appointment to the kindergarten located at 30 Ronald Avenue, Altona North, commencing February, 1973.

Further details on application.

S. FELL
TOWN CLERK.

WILLIAMSTOWN SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING CLUB

Supervisor/ Caretaker

Required for general duties at the Cub House, Esplanade, Williamstown, during the summer season, 1972-73.

Applications in writing to THE SECRETARY, BOX 70 POST OFFICE, WILLIAMSTOWN, 3016

by Friday, November 3, 1972.

Printed and published by George David Gilmore, of 22 Codrington Street, Sandringham, for David Syme & Co. Limited, Head Office, 250 Spencer Street, Melbourne, 60 0421.

OPERATOR

We are seeking the services of a competent, energetic man for employment in our Bulk Liquid Storage Installation. A man with Petroleum Industry background experience in the discharge of tankers and bulk road vehicles will be favorably considered. Good wages. Superannuation after qualifying period. Protective clothing and footwear supplied. Overtime available.

Age limit 25-40. Apply Mr. Walsh 689 1947.

P. D. OIL & CHEMICAL STORAGE
McKenzie Road, Coode Island

BRADMILL

MACHINE OPERATORS

Permanent Night Shift 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

We require men to train as Textile Machine Operators. Initial training period will be on either morning or afternoon shift and bonus will be paid after approximately 3-4 weeks.

Previous textile experience an advantage.

Apply — Personnel Officer, DAVIES COOP DIVISION

BRADMILL INDUSTRIES LIMITED
341 Francis Street, Yarraville, 3013
Telephone 314 0166

QUALIFIED TRADESMEN

TOOLMAKERS FITTERS and TURNERS

We have vacancies for qualified tradesmen in our Engineering Department. The work involves the manufacture of new equipment and the performance of routine maintenance work. The conditions of employment are excellent, and includes canteen and medical facilities.

Apply to Personnel Officer,

WILTSHIRE FILE COMPANY PTY. LTD.
213 Sunshine Road, Tottenham.

CHEMICALS PROCESS WORKER

A vacancy exists at the P.M.A. LIMITED Pigment Plant at Laverton for a Process Worker.

The work includes operation of a number of Chemical Processes involved in the Production of Pigments.

An applicant must be prepared to do shift work.

A man of initiative, between 23-35 years of age is required.

Applicants must be able to read and speak English.

First class conditions. Good security.

Provident Fund and Protective Clothing supplied.

Apply in person to the Personnel Superintendent.

PIGMENT MANUFACTURERS OF AUSTRALIA LIMITED
OLD GEELONG ROAD, LAVERTON.

Tel. 399 1355.

LIQUID INK TECHNICIAN

The leading manufacturer of printing inks and industrial coatings wishes to appoint an additional Liquid Ink Technician to the staff of its Brooklyn Plant.

DUTIES: To assist in the development of Flexographic and Gravure inks for the printing and packaging industry.

QUALIFICATIONS: A technician who has had several years experience in this area of the industry would be preferred, however, personnel with equivalent experience in an allied industry i.e. paint, are also invited to apply.

BENEFITS: Good conditions and a liberal commencing salary will be negotiated. Superannuation will be available after a qualifying period.

Apply in writing, giving full particulars to The Personnel Manager,

Sidney Cooke Chemicals Pty. Ltd.
3 Millers Road, Brooklyn,
Victoria, 3025, phone: 314 0799

SITUATIONS VACANT

As one of Australia's largest employers, the Army can extend to young employment and career seekers a greater variety and choice of employment opportunities than any other single industry.

Current vacancies include — drivers, mechanics, clerks, storemen, musicians, fitters, draftsmen, cooks, radio and telegraph operators, medical assistants and stewards, as well as many specialized military trades, all carrying specialist pay levels.

The Army offers its members excellent employment conditions in terms of accommodation, job security and service benefits and provides complete training in each employment speciality on full pay. Minimum earnings on commencement of employment $49.21 per week plus all meals and accommodation. (Married $62.86 per week.)

If you are looking for your first job, or considering a change of employment to improve your present circumstances, take the opportunity to discuss Army employment prospects with your Army Careers and Employment Counsellor.



CONTACT

Sergeant Bill Ryan
ARMY INFORMATION CENTRE
Cnr. Gordon & Barkly Sts., FOOTSCRAY 3011
Telephone 689 1817
OR MAIL THE COUPON FOR EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____ POST CODE _____

Authorised by Director-General of Recruiting GP10.83.102

BOARD VACANT

BOARD, single man, 21 Hope St., Spotswood. Opposite Station.

YOUNG Lady or gent. Full board. 397 6912 after 4.30 p.m.

BOARD WANTED

BOARD required with use of garage. Widower, do odd jobs and give use of car. Phone 397 5544.

GENTLEMAN (Teetotaler) retired pensioner with car would like board or share a flat, Altona area. Apply R. H. Ferguson, 12 Lachlan Rd., Sunshine.

SITS. VACANT

FRENCH Polishing, all classes of work done. Satisfaction guaranteed. 391 2929.

IRONING Done. 398 1710, 35A Romawi St., Altona.

MAN wanted part-time day work — Newport Cleaning Service 391 3529.

PART-TIME, cosmetics, sales lady Pretella, 870 1597.

RELIABLE pensioner with own mower to cut lawn, regularly Nth. Altona area. Ring 398 2067. Bus. 391 4466 A.H.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ALL lawns cut and rubbish removed. 391 1215

BATHROOMS renovated. All types of wall and floor tiling. One complete job. Ring Mr. Leitman for free quotes and advice. 397 5460.

CARPENTER wants weekend work. Do anything. Phone 397 8050.

WANTED, housework. Williamstown area. C/O Webster's N/agency., 62 Ferguson St., W'town.

USED CARS

1956 FJ Holden, unregistered, 5 good tyres, drive away. Apply 7 Hancock St., Altona.

LADIES SELL

KERRIE LEE FASHION JEWELLERY

Part-time or full-time. No cash outlay or hidden costs.

Ring 689 2546.

SELL THE RAWLEIGH LINE

For better profits, more cooperation, associate with highly regarded Company established 83 years. Large balanced line quality Household Products. Local districts available. Write or phone without obligation for full details.

THE W. T. RAWLEIGH CO.
60 DAWSON STREET, BRUNSWICK, VIC., 3056.
Phone 382131

TO LET

ALTONA. Furn., self contained flat, no children Ring 398 1562.

ALTONA. Luxury self contained furnished flat suit business or RAAF couples, $21 p.w. Ring 398 1116, after 6 p.m.

BUNGALOW unfurn. (rooms), suit M.C. 59 Railway St., Altona.

BUNGALOW. Fully furnished. Suit single gent 34 Reed St., Spotswood.

FLAT, Newport one bedroom, furnished complete, self contained 391 2604.

FULLY furnished SC, all electric one bedroom flat washing machine, toilet shower. No children, $2 per week. Bond required 391 1303.

ONE large furnished room separate entrance with car space. No cooking facilities. Write Box 9 Cco Williamstown Advertiser.

PARTLY furnished house central location Williamstown. For further information ring 397 6337 after 4 p.m.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchen. Apply 52 Stevedore Street, Williamstown.

TWO SC furnished or bedroom flat each own kitchen, bathroom, toilet Laundry. Young married couple, Williamstown Area. 314 6815.

WANTED TO BUY

CARAVANS. Bough Alum. or Bondwood. A sizes. Top cash. 728 164 A.H. 404 1515.

WANTED. Victoria double fronted weatherboard home to renovate. Three bedroom Williamstown to $13,000 30 2601, Karen Rowe.

BOWLS

Altona eventually defeated Carnegie, 94-9 after the last end.

DETAILS

S. Carton (skip), G. Rus sel, A. Butterworth, Fell, 35-34; Reid, 20-20, Fisher, 20-21, L. F. Nei son, 19-27.

Reserve 3 defeate Douta Galla by 39 sho — with all Altona rink winning — 110-70. Skippe T. Burke won 30-24, skip per J. Newton, E. Frank L. O'Donnell and J. Ros 32-17, W. Inglis, 24-15, Douglas, 24-15.

B4, hosts to Ivanho were defeated 87-98, Skip per J. Carr tied 20-20, Webster, 23-16, A. Birket 24-31, N. Richardson, 2 31.

NEWPORT FOOTBALL CLUB

Western Suburban League

PLAYING or NON-PLAYING COACH

SENIORS

Season 1973.

Write with details and remuneration required to Secretary —

NEWPORT FOOTBALL CLUB
511 Melbourne Road, Newport.

Applications close October 23.

COLES NEW WORLD

NOW WORLD SUPERMARKETS

SENIOR OFFICE GIRL

For their new Altona Supermarket opening soon. Good wages and conditions. Apply Personnel Department,

S. E. DICKINS PTY. LTD.
16 Nicholson St., East Brunswick. 387 2033

A GAME WILLIAMSTOWN GOES DOWN TO GEELONG

Williamstown Cricket Club, lacking match practice, went into battle against Geelong last Saturday.

Geelong, led by Geoff Walker, scored a good win over Williamstown and once again Walker was instrumental — taking six wickets for 30 runs off 7.3 overs.

Alan McKenzie batted well (67 n.o.) and it was he and the skipper who were responsible for Williamstown's nine run defeat.

Williamstown had stars in Jeff Horsburgh (4 for 49) plus the great fighting knock by Les Joslin (44). Geelong batted first and they did not start well and before long Ray Salter had a victim and the visitors were in trouble when Jeff Horsburgh took two wickets. Their score was now 3 for 23.

Then McKenzie settled down and took the offensive and steadily got the score up. The Seagulls were unlucky to lose Graeme Coulston who pulled a muscle and had to come off the field. He is a bowler who would have been handy.

Ian Treloar of the Geelong Club took his position in the field. He proved 'fair dinkum' and at one stage nearly ran the unconquered McKenzie out. From 6 for 112 they carried their score along to 6 for 137 (CC). Williamstown Bowling — Jeff Horsburgh, 4 for 49, off 17.9 overs, 3 Maidens; Ray Salter, 1 for 15, 4 overs; Don McKenzie, 0 for 42, 8 overs; Les Joslin, 1 for 17, 5 overs.

Williamstown opened with Barry McConnell and Alan Harris. Alan Harris was lbw off the bowling of Bell in the fourth over, Bert Park joined him and he went lbw off Davie for 7 and Williamstown were now 2 for 28.

Vice-captain Robin Dyson went in and scored 13 before he was lbw to Walker. Skipper Les Joslin joined McConnel and the two left-handers settled down until McConnell was caught off Walker's bowling. The board showed 4 for 70. Noel McLeod came in but he was run out and that was when Williamstown looked 'sad', being 5 for 79.

Graeme Coulston with Dyson (as a runner) limped on and joiner his skipper. After a good hand of 17 with some elusive running by Dyson, Coulston was out for 17. Don McKenzie went for 9, another victim of the Geelong Captain, Walker. Williamstown were now 7 for 113. Tragedy struck as Les Joslin went for 44. Tom Ferris the keeper came in and he did not last long, hitting the ball onto his wicket off Walker's bowling. Jeff Horsburgh came in and finished 7 not out.

Ray Salter joined him at 9 for 126. Ray was never dismissed last season and with only eleven runs to get the fans were hoping that he could stay there and let Jeff do the hitting, but Ray's luck ran out and he was caught behind off the bowling of Walker and the side were all out for 128. A loss by 9 runs.

Alan Harris lbw 3, Barry McConnell c 18, Bert Park lbw 7, Robin Dyson lbw 13, Les Joslin lbw 44, Noel McLeod ro 2, Don McKenzie b 9, Graeme Coulston c 17, Jeff Horsburgh n.o. 7, Tom Ferris b 1, Ray Salter c 0, Sundries 7. All out 128.

On Saturday Williamstown play the premiers, Ormond, at Williamstown. Williamstown will be two players short as Neol McLeod is officiating at a wedding and Don McKenzie is going on the end of season trip with Sunshine footballers.

It should be a good game, so long as the replacements are right. Phillip McTaggart (doing National Service) could be available for the fourth game against Elsternwick on the 28th. He will be on leave that weekend.

SECONDS:

Williamstown Seconds journeyed to Kardinia Park, Geelong and were sent into bat on a sweaty wicket, (covered overnight) and were soon in trouble, losing openers Barry Hewat and Kev Tweedly cheaply. However, Peter Thatcher settled down to some steady batting and went on to score 44.

John Fowler made 0 and skipper John Becroft, who has been unlucky so far this season, was also out before scoring. The High School students came in and batted superbly not out for 30 at the end of the time period.

The scores being:

Barry Hewat c. 5; Kev Tweedly c. 8; Peter Thatcher c. 44; John Fowler b. 0; John Becroft b.0; George Shaw n.o. 30; Peter Bowyer c. 8; Sundries 8, 6 for 103 (CC).

Geelong 7 for 112.

Bowling: Peter Bowyer 0/15 off 4 overs; Neil Speakman 0/11, 2 overs; Lou Dowling 1/14, 4 overs; Norm Shaw 4/29, 12.2 overs; John Fowler 2/37, 11 overs.

Geelong went to the crease, and the wicket, improving all the time, did not assist the Williamstown bowlers. However, Norm Shaw took 4/20 from 12.2 overs and he and Johnny Fowler had Geelong tied down for some time, but they got the runs with only a few balls to go.

A couple of hard (dropped) catches could have made all the difference to the result. The side hasn't started too well, but if the openers can get going the side looks good. Ormond at Ormond on Saturday should be another hard game.

THIRDS:

The young Williamstown Third Eleven had the taste of victory against Coburg at Coburg. Coburg bated and god bowling by Laurie Hewet with the fine figures of 4/39 son had the 'Burgers in bother and they were all out for 73.

Williamstown batted and young Geoff Dean who is 15 years of age made a solid 59, enabling his side to score 125 and take the points. Bob Ducrow was impressed with the keen fielding and enthusiasm of his young side. They play Brunswick at the Fearon Reserve on Saturday.



RANDOWN — THURSDAY

Race 1: Hazy Doll 1, Vesteil's Boy 2, Rosina Girl 3.

Race 2: Vista Haydale 1, Boil 2, Slick Socks 3.

Race 3: Tinda Plume 1, New Spot 2, The Lash 3.

Race 4: Lizrene 1, Bubble's Glory 2, Sandra Treasure 3.

Race 5: Pol's Duke 1, Miss Cheldane 2, Cheeky Student 3.

Race 6: Delbairn 1, Cheetah Moss 2, Big League 3.

Race 7: Wanalda 1, Julia's Idol 2, Expo Charm 3.

Race 8: Captriole 1, Vino Boy 2, Elmer Jim 3.

Race 9: Vendor's Pride 1, Stand Man 2, Court Honor 3.

Race 10: Brown Eyes 1, Simplex 2, Dimpled Dianne 3.

BEST BET: Hazy Doll (race 1).

EACH WAY: Tinda Plume (race 3).

OLYMPIC PARK — MONDAY

Race 1: Juvenile — qualifing heat to be run.

Race 2: Jetwork 1, Benevolence 2, Mister Snowball 3.

Race 3: Master Caleb 1, Winbinni 2, Top Runner 3.

Race 4: Dame Kua 1, Mighty Thunder 2, Nulla Bow 3.

Race 5: Vensawe 1, Miss Cheldane 2, Beauville 3.

Race 6: Saucy Princess 1, Miss Baines 2, Turbulent 3.

Race 7: Blue Nye 1, Court Honor 2, Emerald's Image 3.

Race 8: Zorbette 1, Clay's Crown 2, Pampas 3.

Race 9: Juvenile — qualifying heats to be run.

Race 10: Veronica Jane 1, Rochford Dianne 2, Pandla Lass 3.

BEST BET: Zorbette (race 8).

EACH WAY: Dame Kua (race 4).

A first up win

Altona North Cricket Club, playing their first match in the VJCA, dismissed Youldens Parkville for seven runs in the first innings.

Youlden Parkville fared better in the second innings when obliged to follow-on with an all out total of 55, giving Altona North the maximum 10 points.

"Wrecker" West was responsible again with the tremendous figures of 8/28 off 15 overs, making his match figures 12/30. All the bowlers had a good day with former Williamstown player Keith Miller (1/15) off 8 overs, S. R. Hatt (1/1) off 2 overs and Alan Perussich (0/9) off 6 overs.

On the field, a wonderful catch was taken by Keith Miller and Spike Harris in his new captain's position showed by his own classy fielding and team handling that his training methods are paying dividends.

The second eleven visited North Melbourne City and after batting first accumulated 9/225 dec. A brilliant batting performance by Peter Banks (98) saw him just short of the coveted centure. He was given good support by the Rev. R. McLaren (32 n.o.) and Ken Buchanan (36).

North Melbourne City replied with a 1st innings of 45. In their follow-on North Melbourne were 8/123 at stumps, giving Altona North a 6 points win.

Don Porter's (6/19) in the 1st innings and 3/25 in 2nd innings will no doubt press his claim for 1st eleven selection.

The 3rd Eleven matting side, playing in the WAFDCA competition comprise "old - uns" and "young-uns". They batted first against St. Paul's and made 137.

Harold Mason showed the benefit of his years' experience with a captain's knock of 49. Gary McGorlick added his weight to the effort by making 22 along with veteran Morrie McDonald 19.

St. Pauls in their second innings fell 10 runs short of a 1st innings victory.

In Altona North's 2nd innings the day was saved once again by Captain Harold Mason (56 n.o.) He was helped by Peter Hateley (17) and a promising debut by 14-year-old Ron Cassar, who although only making 4 runs held an end while runs were made and time ran out.

The junior fourth eleven were given a walkover by Laverton.

Altona's three outright wins

Altona Cricket Club completed a successful opening to the current season by achieving outright victories in the "A" and "C" grade, together with the Club XI in the Williamstown competition.

The only team to go down was B grade, who although defeated by South Yarra performed much better in the second innings and gave indications of better things to come.

The performances of all teams has put the pressure on players unavailable for the first round and the selectors will have a lot of thinking to do this week.

A GRADE: Declaring at their overnight score of 5/175, Altona really applied the pressure to Spotswood who had to score 124 to make Altona bat a second time.

Colin Shaw spearheaded the attack and proved too good for the opposing batsmen. Spotswood could offer token resistance only and when Jim Page was introduced into the attack, wickets began to fall steadily.

In what was to be his last over of the game Shaw picked up three wickets to take his personal tally to 5/23. Whilst Page at the other end was to finish with 4/9.

Spotswood being all out for 44.

Mention should be made not only of the bowlers but also of the way in which they were supported by the fieldsmen, particularly Wayne Patton and Ken Duff.

B GRADE: Resuming their second innings at 1/0, Altona was anxious to at least recover some prestige from the game by performing better than the previous week, which they were dismissed for a miserable 37.

Neil Courtot, Frank Thomas, Jack Deller, Graeme Lee and Andrew Wilson all showed glimpses of form.

However, the other members of the team left a lot to be desired in both application and determination.

Altona were dismissed for 110 of which Courtot got 37 whilst Frank Thomas put together 34. This left South Yarra 33 to win, which they were able to do losing only one wicket.

C GRADE: Altona at home to Hakoah Aiax applied pressure right from the first ball of the day and due to some good bowling by Jobson and Calaz were able to pick up quick wickets and take Hakoah from the overnight 3/29 to 8/57.

Michael relieving Jobson, was also bowling well but stubborn ninth and 10th wicket partnerships kept Altona at bay until the follow-on had been avoided and the Hakoah total was 87.

Looking for quick runs in its second innings, Altona opened with Noel Michael and Terry Gray. Both of whom did the job.

After 40 minutes batting, the innings was closed at 3/57, thus leaving Hakoah two hours to get 147 runs.

Hakoah's second innings began sensationally, when Gordon Wilson and Sam Jobson picked up wickets in their opening overs.

Jobson moving the ball to his advantage against the breeze soon had three more wickets and Hakoah were in trouble at 6/10.

In less than an hour the opposition were all out for 16, Wilson taking 3/7, and Jobson 4/4, thus taking his match figures to 8/16.

A highlight of Hakoah's second innings was the catch taken by Alan Willett in the gully to dismiss Nagle for no score.

CLUB XI: With 192 runs on the board, Altona were full of confidence for their clash with Newport Baseballers.

This confidence was quickly justified when Jeff Blokkeerus and Bill Duncan got amongst the wickets.

Baseballers were in trouble against Duncan in particular and were all out for 53, with Duncan taking 5/29, and Blokkeerus 2/19.

Forced to follow-on, Baseballers could fare little better in their second innings, Dave Naughton and David Wilson being the wreckers.

Each took four wickets, with Alan Walgers taking the other.

David Wilson showed a good deal of potential in taking 4/7 and looks to have a good future as a slow bowler.

This victory was the club XI's first outright for two seasons and it was good to see the enthusiasm which existed after the game.

A GRADE

Altona 5/175 (Oram 60, Patton 54) d Spotswood 51 and 44 (Shaw 5/23, Page 4/9).

B GRADE.

Altona 37 and 110 (Courtot 37, Thomas 34) d Sth. Yarra 116 and 1/32.

C GRADE

Altona 5/177 (Wilson 54, Carton 39 n.o.) and 3/57 (Gray 27, Michael 20). d Hakoah Ajax 87 (Jobson 4/12, Calaz 3/39, Michael 3/21) and 16 (Jobson 4/4, Wilson 4/7).

CLUB XI

Altona 192 (Joyce 69, Grieve 20 n.o., Hayes 20) d. Newport B/ballers 53 (Duncan 5/29, Blokkeerus 2/19) and 46 (Wilson 4/7, Naughton 4/11).

Win for AWMC

AWMC Ladies had a difficult tussle at Maribyrnong Park last week but eventually skimmed home by three points, 92-89.

Three teams, skippered by Judy Banks, Ena Barnes and Beryl Charlton, recorded victories and the fourth, skippered by Irene Harrison, went down narrowly.

Due to bad weather, the Gala Day was substituted for an Indoor Bowls Gala Day. The winning rink was Elsie Locke, V. Ferguson, Edna Hook, skippered by Ena Barnes. Runners-up were Footscray RSL, skippered by Mrs. White.

On Sunday, October 22, AWMC will "visit" Altona. Starting time is 2 p.m. A mixed bowling group will visit the Romsey club on November 15.

A bus will leave Altona at 9 a.m., picnic lunch and afternoon tea provided and cost will be about $2.

MEN

Pennant results on Saturday, October 14 were as follows:

A grade. — Altona v Lalor, 12-35, 8-33, 16-32, 19-39; C grade — Altona v Brunswick, 20-29, 16-24, 30-23.

Practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

Altona's 'oldies' do it again

A reserve 4, the so-called oldies of the tennis circuit, won their second successive match last weekend defeating Rosamond by 20 games.

They did not lose a set, what's more.

Team members were Frank Heyme, Don Whitecross, John Trickey, Gretta Thomas, Sylvia Adcock and Jessie Burke. The juniors displayed their best form in several years. Four of the six teams won.

The best performance came from the boys section 2, winning by 20 games. Girls section 5, although given a walkover in two sets, showed ability in winning the other two sets, 7-3, 7-3. Girls section 1 experienced their first victory for one year when they tossed Sunshine Park. Park are regarded as a top team in the competition.

A win to Boys section 4 places them at the top of the ladder. A working bee will be held on Sunday, October 22, at 9 a.m. Players are reminded their fees must be paid or they will be ineligible for selection.

TEAMS

(Saturday, October 21)

A reserve 1 v Kingsville 2 (home). W. Thomas, S. Whitecross, C. Trickey, J. Trickey (emerg.). A Reserve 3 v Sunshine Park (home), G. Wood, D. Murphy, G. Crofts, S. Keown, H. Shields, I.. Collins (emerg). A Reserve 4 have a bye. B Special 3 v Diggers (home), M. Groves, J. Hayes, M. Hayes, A. Boyd (emerg.). D Crofts, M. Keown, J. Graham, B. Colvin (emerg.) B1 v Diggers (away), S. Scoffin, H. Zapart, A. Findlay, G. Clark (emerg.) W. Jeffs, L. Stracey, S. Jeffrey. B 2 No. 1 v VRI (home), N. Heyme, S. Johnston, M. Gilson, G. Whitecross (emerg.) N. Colvin, A. Kemp, J. Kemp. B2 No. 2 v St. Monicas (away), T. Ings, G. Scott, T. Truman, G. Brown (emerg).. S. Cartwright, J. Stracey, J. Colvin, J. Young (emerg.). Any player unavailable must contact Ian Collins 398 1248.

Boys section 1 v Sunshine Park (away). A. Findlay, S. Johnston, G. Whitecross, N. Heyme. Boys section 2 v Kingsville (away), G. Scott, M. Gilson, G. Brown, J. Gerring. Boys section 4 v Diggers (home), L. Waddell, K. Heyme, P. Findlay, B. McGuinness. Girls section 1 v Sunshine Park (home), L. Stracey, S. Reffrey, J. Kemp, N. Colvin. Girls section 2 v Liston Esplanade (away), J. Stracey, J. Grainger, L. Dryden, S. Dodd, Girls section 5 v Footscray (home), L. Magarry, J. Trickey, Y. Camilleri, C. Brown. Any player unavailable must contact Wayne Thomas (398 2092)

Come witness the unbelievable bargains at our mammoth

'I CARE' SALE

'70 HOLDEN HG MONARO
Move into the smart set in this great machine. Automatic T-bar, radio, many extras. Black with white outside, black interior. Disc brakes. Only $2185 now at Sunshine.

'65 FALCON XM SEDAN
The most original car in Melbourne, cared for and embellished by one proud owner. 6 cylinder, manual, blue inside and out. Only $999 at Footscray.

'66 MORRIS 1100
Low-priced run-about-town with plenty of good looks and good years. Extras include weathershield, heater, sun-visor. Sunshine price $695 or $4.50 per week.

'71 FIAT COUPE 850
An individualist's car with plenty of spirit and a real good looker. Opal glow outside, black inside. Manual transmission with all standard extras. Just purred past 7000 miles. At Footscray now $2295.

'70 FAIRMONT V8
Enjoy motoring at its very best in this good, clean automatic with extras including heater. Smart-looker in green duco with tan interior. Long registration and only $2095 at Sunshine.

'68 FALCON XT UTILITY
Still has plenty of muscle to take the strain of long, hard hours of work. Red with black interior and many extras. Just $11.50 per week. At Footscray.

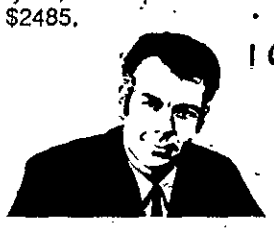


I CARE ... that our customer finance is the most competitive in town.

'68 FORD FAIRMONT XT S/W
Superb vehicle for any purpose you can think of. Automatic transmission, V8 motor, radio, heater, power steering and disc brakes, power tail gate. At Footscray now — only $2600.

'70 HOLDEN HT WAGON
Plenty of style and space for the work load, holiday gear or family outings. Smart, in Yukon yellow with tan interior. Manual, extras which include radio, heater, radials, power brakes, etc. At Footscray only $1999.

'71 FALCON XY V8 GS
Don't miss this tremendous "best buy". Green, with brown interior, manual with radio, heater, new tyres, etc. Special Sunshine price $2485.



I CARE that the car you buy suits your needs.

'68 FAIRMONT XT SEDAN
Just a few dollars a week puts you in this good, well kept, comfort car. Eye-appealing burgundy duco, tan interior, radio, heater, disc brakes. $1475 at Sunshine, $11.25 per week.

'70 VALIANT VF REGAL
A good clean Valiant is hard to beat for value and this is even better than that! Automatic, with radio, heater, bucket seats, carpet. Green duco. At Footscray, only $2290.

'67 HOLDEN HR PREMIER S/W
If you're looking for a real value-packed manual wagon this is it. Premier quality with extras including electric rear window. White over bronze, brown interior, heater, power brakes, carpet. Sunshine special at just $1375.



I CARE ... about the quality of my cars.

'66 VALIANT VC WAGON
Terrific economy buy. Good, clean automatic with a load of life left in it. Maroon exterior, clean tan inside, heater included. Footscray price $1360.

'70 VW 1500
Deluxe manual that represents terrific value in economy motoring. Excellent condition, blue with pale blue interior, heater. Only $1395 at Sunshine or $9.00 wkly.

'71 FALCON 500 XY
Here's a manual sedan that's been lavishly cared for by one owner and given many extras including fan assisted heater and G.S. Pack. Shimmering green exterior, black inside. Be quick to Footscray to get it for only $3450 or $20 per week.

'70 XW FALCON UTE
Here's a work horse that is in such good condition looks as if it's been only carrying feathers! Automatic, yellow duco, radio, heater, disc brakes. At Sunshine $1295.

'72 VALIANT CHARGER
See it at Footscray quickly or you'll miss out on the best buy you'll ever make. Only 4,240 miles on the clock. Manual, bronze duco, radio, heater, reclining bucket seats, mag wheels. $3350 now.

'70 FALCON XW 500
Manual sedan with a lot of unused miles. Blue with burgundy interior and extras including heater, sun visor. See it at Sunshine $1625 or $11.90 per week.

'70 MORRIS MINI PANEL VAN
A real tiger for work and in excellent nick. Low mileage, heater, manual. Flashy fireball red with fawn upholstery. See it at Footscray, $1455.

'71 FIAT 128
These don't come too often, and here is a beauty. Manual sedan, red with black interior, radio and heater. See it at Sunshine, only $1695.



I CARE ... about after sales service.

'66 FALCON XP 2 DR.
Sunshine's the place for the bargain of your life right now. Automatic hardtop, burgundy duco, beige interior, radio, heater. $875, or $7.50 weekly.

'71 HOLDEN TORANA LC SL
Pick yourself in a "white flash". Superb condition, long registration, radial tyres, heater. Manual transmission. A real go-er. Footscray, price only $1910.

VALIANT AP6
Low budget car with a good few serviceable years left in it. Well worth checking out at Sunshine at the silly price of $695 or $3.50 per week.

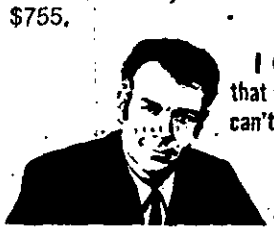


I CARE ... that you are properly covered with insurance.

'70 FALCON XW 500 S/W
Now is just the time to get into big car comfort and convenience at a "can afford" price. Good-looking white over bronze, saddle inside. Heater, etc. Sunshine special $1590.

'68 MONARO HK
Don't envy others, put yourself in a stylish Monaro now and go-man-go. Well looked after manual, white duco with beige inside, heater, radial tyres, etc. Footscray price only $1600.

'70 DATSUN 1000
Bargain, bargain, bargain! Deluxe, one owner automatic with carpet, radio, heater. Brown with black interior. Crazy Sunshine price $755.



I CARE ... that our warranty can't be bettered.

'67 HOLDEN HR SPECIAL
Superb low-budget buy at Sunshine now. Good, clean car with heater, etc. An eye-catcher in white over turquoise. Only $985 or $7.25 weekly.

'72 FALCON XA GS V8
A Col Paige red hot special in electric green duco with black interior. Automatic transmission, one owner, with special extras, custom radio, reclining bucket seats, G.S. pack, radial tyres, heater, demister, T-bar auto., vinyl roof. $700 off, inspect it at Footscray.

'67 XR FALCON 500
Get it now and be ready for the coming holidays. Terrific value automatic with heater, sun visor, and weathershield. Green with beige interior. Sunshine price $1145 or $7.50 per week.

COL PAIGE FORD PTY. LTD.: —— FOOTSCRAY DYNON ROAD, PH: 689 2625; —— SUNSHINE BALLARAT ROAD, PH: 318 1533

CP1341